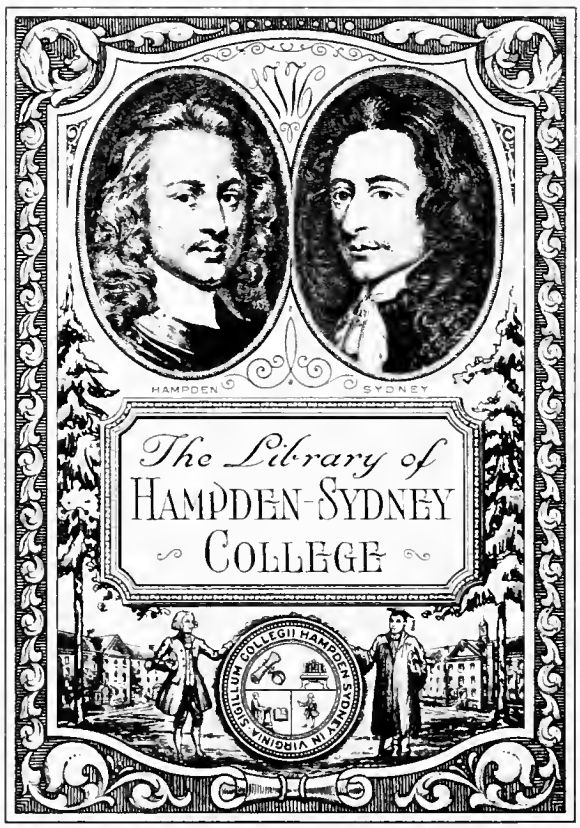
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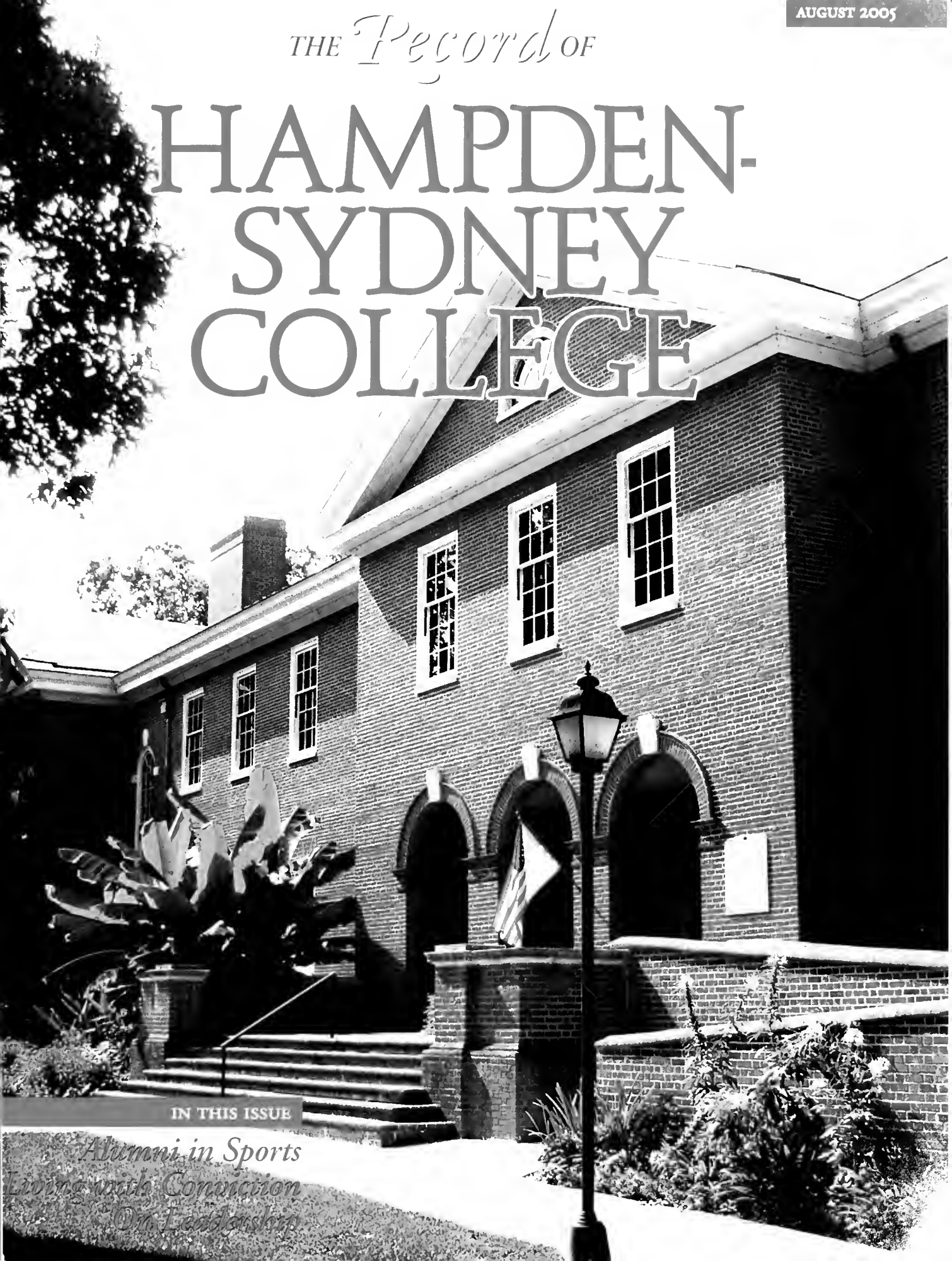
AUGUST 2005

THE *Record* OF

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE



IN THIS ISSUE

Alumni in Sports

Living with Conviction

On Leadership

THANK YOU!

The Annual Fund set a new record, with $2.3 million in gifts received during the 2004-2005 fiscal year that ended on June 30, 2005!

Your support has helped ensure that our students will receive the best possible education during the upcoming school year. Faculty salaries, athletic equipment, library books, lectures and programs, and student financial aid are just a few of the important things for which Annual Fund dollars are used.

Hampden-Sydney could not and would not be the special place it is without your support. Thank you for helping the College continue to produce "good men and good citizens in an atmosphere of sound learning."

For more information about the Annual Fund, please visit us online at www.hsc.edu/development/

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ublished by Hampden-Sydney College,
ampden-Sydney, Virginia 23943, as a service
its alumni and friends. Produced by the
ampden-Sydney College Publications Office,
34) 223-6394.

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on-profit standard postage paid at Farmville,
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ON THE FRONT COVER: *Banana, tapioca, and apaya trees are among the tropical plants surrounding the entrance to Gilmer Science Center. The lush garden, cultivated by biology professor William Shear, serves not only as decoration but also as a lab for his botany classes.*
HOTO BY RICHARD McCLINTOCK

THE Record OF
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

AUGUST 2005 • VOLUME 80, NUMBER 3

On the Hill 2
News from around the campus

For the love of the game 13
Alumni in professional sports

Leadership and nobility of service 22
A true leader talks about the theory and practice of leading

Tackling college sports 24
A symposium on the compatibility of athletics and academics

Living with conviction 26
Students document a very different world

Alumni Activities 29
Homecoming and Reunions

Sports 30

Class Notes 34
Profiles:
Chris Nicklo '86, brand manager
Michael Boehling '91, Catholic priest
Randy Jones '98, doctor of nursing

Double trouble 52
Wild Bill Buchanan visits Cuba

On the Hill

Matthew E. K. Brady of Jacksonville, Florida, who double-majored in English and biology, was the valedictorian.

Commencement 2005: Men's College, Women's Wisdom

THOUGH 214 YOUNG MEN received their baccalaureate degrees from Hampden-Sydney College, on May 8 women took center stage. The tradition of holding commencement on Mother's Day complemented the seniors receiving their final lessons from women. The sermon at the Baccalaureate Service was delivered by Pastor of College Church and College Chaplain Dr. **Mary Catherine Orr**; the keynote address at Commencement was delivered by United States Congresswoman **Shelley Moore Capito**, the first woman to do so.

The Congresswoman reminded the graduates of Hampden-Sydney's mission and its effect on them. "Hampden-Sydney has forged you into good citizens. You came here as youths and you will leave here as men. You will leave here 'good men and good citizens' ready to tackle the next challenges in your life. I can tell you from experience: face your challenges with the civility and compassion instilled in you by this institution." She encouraged the graduates to treat others fairly and respectfully.

The Class of 2005 saw many changes in the world after arriving on The Hill as freshmen in 2001. Capito noted, "While at Hampden-Sydney, you have watched the power of free people respond to the threat of terror. You have watched dictators fall and democracies rise." With this recollection she offered the advice: "Be ready for anything."

Capito also encouraged the graduates to remember the importance of family. "Our old age—or wisdom as I like to call it," said Capito, referring to the graduates' parents, "can help you overcome challenges you will face, because at one point in our life we faced them too."

> *"I can tell you from experience: face your challenges with the civility and compassion instilled in you by this institution."*
>
> SHELLEY MOORE CAPITO
> Congresswoman from West Virginia

Enthusiasm was the order of the day as 214 seniors graduated into the ranks of Hampden-Sydney alumni.

President Bortz delivers his charge to the graduates.

The Congresswoman also took time to recall coming to Hampden-Sydney in the 1970s to visit her boyfriend **Charles L. Capito, Jr. '76.** "I never imagined I would return as Charlie's wife—never mind as a member of Congress giving the institution's Commencement Address," she said. Capito told of walking across High Bridge, watching football games, and visiting Fraternity Circle. What she noticed most, she said, was Hampden-Sydney's sense of community: "All Hampden-Sydney men—all good friends—all become life-long buddies. The relationships between students and the faculty and the community struck me right away. How lucky you are to have experienced these four years!"

Following Capito's address, six students, seven faculty members, one staff member, one alumnus, and a friend of the College were given awards for their outstanding commitment to Hampden-Sydney. The Gammon Cup was given to **William A. Albright '05** in recognition for being the member of the graduating class who has best served the College. The Anna Carrington Harrison Award was given to **John Z. Axsom '05** and **C. James Miller '05** for showing constructive leadership during the school year. The Samuel S. Jones '43 Phi Beta Kappa Award, given by the Eta of Virginia Chapter in recognition of intellectual excellence, was presented to **Matthew E. K. Brady '05** and **Wesley R. Sholtes '05.** The Cabell Award for "outstanding classroom contribution to the education of Christian young men" was given to Philosophy Professor Dr. **James D. Janowski.** The Robert Thruston Hubard IV '35 Award was given to publications director Dr. **Richard C. McClintock** for active devotion and service to the College and its ideals. The Thomas Edward Crawley '41 Award, given to the professor most distinguished for devoted service to the ideals of Hampden-Sydney College and the education of its sons, was given to English Professor Dr. **Mary M. Saunders.** The Fuqua Teaching Awards recognize five superior classroom teachers as selected by the members of the previous two graduating classes at Hampden-Sydney College; this year's recipients were Dr. **Dieudonné K. Afatsawo** (modern languages), Dr. **David W. Gibson** (economics), Dr. **Kenneth N. Townsend** (economics), Dr. **Warner R. Winborne '88** (political science), and Dr. **John David Ramsey** (religion). The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion was presented to **Thomas McKennon Shea, Jr. '05, George B. Cartledge, Jr. '63,** and **Earl "Frosty" Lockwood.**

The Senior Class Award, given by the Senior Class to a member of the College's faculty, administration, or staff who has contributed during their four years most significantly to the College, its students, and the community, was presented by Student Body President John Axsom

ABOVE *Heart surgeon Dr. Randolph Chitwood '68 received an honorary doctorate.*

BELOW *The Honorable Shelley Moore Capito gave the commencement address.*

Jeffery Pullinger '05 stands at attention as his parents pin his insignia as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

'05 to Dean of Students Dr. **David A. Klein '78.**

Senior Class President **James "J.B." Billings '05** presented the Senior Class Gift of $6,889 to a scholarship in honor of mathematics professor **Lee Cohen.** This year's Senior Class set new records in both participation and amount raised.

Jeffery Pullinger '05 was joined on stage by his parents and two members of the United States Marine Corps to receive a commission as a second lieutenant.

The valedictory address was presented by First-Honor student **Matthew E. K. Brady,** of Jacksonville, Florida. He was a double major in Biology and English with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.987. Mr. Brady was a Senior Fellow, completed Interdisciplinary Honors in Biology and English, and received the Samuel S. Jones Phi Beta Kappa Award.

President Bortz and Dean Fleck presented honorary degrees to three people: The Honorable **Shelley Moore Capito** (Doctor of Laws); **Jay M. Ipson,** founder of the Virginia Holocaust Museum, (Doctor of Humane Letters); and **W. Randolph Chitwood '68,** world-renowned heart surgeon (Doctor of Sciences).

Spring Convocation

EVERY SPRING MEMBERS of the College family assemble some weeks before commencement for the distribution of awards. This year's ceremony, held on April 21, included 59 recipients for 41 awards presented by academic departments, athletics, and co-curricular activities. The awards were not limited to students; **Dorotha "Dottie" Fahrner,** administrative secretary for the Office of the Dean of Students, and **Jeffrey S. Gee,** director of Security and Police, were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, and Patterson Professor of Biology Dr. **William Shear** received the John Peter Mettauer Award for Excellence in Research. Photos of this year's Convocation awards can be found at *www.hsc.edu/news/images/2004-05/finalconvocation/*

Honors projects, senior fellows' research presented

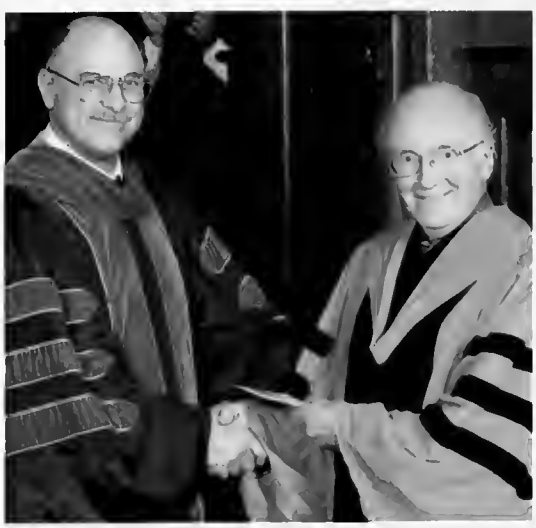
On April 5, 6, and 7, twenty-four students made public presentations on their Honors Projects. This year an unprecedented number of men engaged in the Honors program.

The Departmental Honors program promotes independence, self-reliant study, and an appreciation of the relationship between the particular concerns of an academic department and the broader spectrum of the liberal arts. Copies of Honors theses are preserved in Eggleston Library.

A complete list of this year's honors projects (as for previous years as well) and brief abstracts can be found at *www.hsc.edu/academics/honors/programs/depthonors/*

The Senior Fellowship is a cross-disciplinary

Initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity at Spring Convocation were Security Chief Jeff Gee (above) and Dorotha Fahrner (right, with ODK officers James Miller and JB Billings. Biology professor William Shear (far right, in crimson gown) received the Mettauer Research Award from Dean of the Faculty Earl Fleck.



course of study, offered only to the top students in a discipline. Professional-level research is expected. The 2005 Senior Fellows and their projects were **Jonathan R. Foote '05** (Interdisciplinary Honors in Biology and Religion), *Science and Christianity: A Necessary Tension?;* **Matthew E. K. Brady '05** (Interdisciplinary Honors in Biology and English), *The Language Catalyst;* **Killian W. Zimmerman '05** (Interdisciplinary Honors in Biology and Psychology), *The Action Selection Problem in Animal Behavior and the Role of the Thalamic Reticular Nucleus in Attention Orienting (An Experimental Study);* **Thomas R. Nelson, Jr. '05** (Interdisciplinary Honors in Economics and History), *A Historical and Empirical Analysis of the Structural Change in the United States Economy, 1850-1900;* and **Jordan H. Gaul IV '05** (Interdisciplinary Honors in History and Political Science), *Free and Independent States: The Problem of Divided Sovereignty in Antebellum History.* A list of former Senior Fellows and their topics is available at *www.hsc.edu/academics/honors/programs/srfellow.html#examples*

Lewis's original style praised

THE DRAWING STYLE of Fine Arts Professor **David Dodge Lewis** was featured in an extensive article in the spring issue of *Drawing* magazine. Lewis' use of the wax-resist technique received particular attention, including three series in the wax-resist style: the U.S. Capitol columns now on display in the National Arboretum; medieval armor; and plumb bobs.

Wax-resist drawings have a haunting aura, achieved through a laborious technique. Lewis applies wax to a sheet of paper in areas he wants to keep from getting darker; he then applies a light ink wash. He waits for the paper to dry completely before again applying wax to parts of the drawing that will remain the established shade of gray. Another light wash of ink is applied and the process is repeated until the necessary areas are completely black.

Drawing magazine praises Lewis' work saying, "Not only is Lewis' technical approach new and powerful, his choice of subject matter, and the treatment of that subject matter is powerfully personal. Whatever he touches, he makes his own and imbues with incredible intensity."

Lewis' students studied and tried their hands at the wax-resist style. Their work was part of the Fine Arts Department's spring exhibit at the Esther Thomas Atkinson Museum.

Students attend national undergraduate literature conference

BY JOHN RAMSAY '05

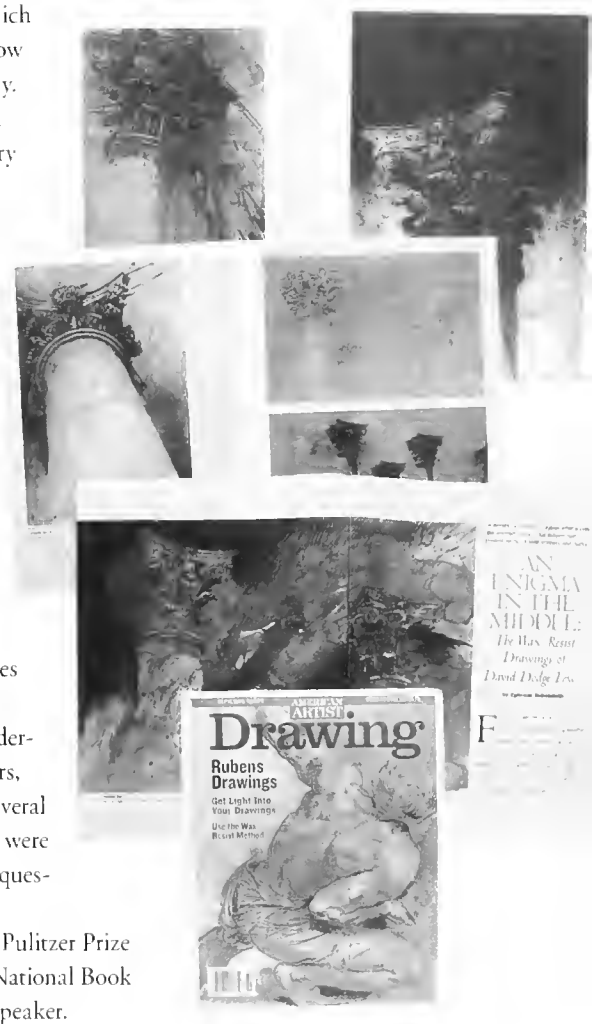
ENGLISH MAJORS **Eamon Thornton '06** and **John Ramsay '05** traveled to Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, in March to present papers at the twentieth annual National Undergraduate Literature Conference. Thornton and Ramsay, along with **Matthew Brady '05**, submitted essays in early January; all three papers were accepted in late February for inclusion in the conference program, although time constraints later prevented Brady from making the trip. In their papers both Thornton and Ramsay examined *Atonement* (2001), an award-winning novel by British writer Ian McEwan.

Thornton's essay, "A Question of Maturity," explores the development of the novel's narrator as she tells stories. Ramsay's essay, "Perceptions of Truth: The Nature of Language in the Hands of a Child," studies the ways in which McEwan's novel dramatizes how language can complicate reality. Both papers were the fruit of a semester's exploration of literary theory with Dr. Lowell Frye.

While at the conference, Thornton and Ramsay enjoyed the opportunity to listen to other writers present their own research and creative writing. The unique aspect of the NULC is that undergraduate students deliver all the presentations, a refreshing departure from the sometimes-dense volumes of literary criticism that Hampden-Sydney students find themselves sorting through in Eggleston Library. But in addition to undergraduate writers and researchers, the conference also featured several more established authors, who were present for daily readings and question-and-answer sessions.

Norman Mailer, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and a recipient of the National Book Award, served as the keynote speaker.

The unusual drawing technique of fine arts professor David Dodge Lewis was featured at length in Drawing *magazine.*



John Axsom '05, recipient of the Morgan Award, with The Honorable Harvey D. Morgan '52 and Mrs. Morgan.

Axsom receives Morgan Award

SENIOR JOHN Z. AXSOM received the Harvey B. Morgan Award, given annually by the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest to a senior who has successfully completed the College's Public Service Program, who has demonstrated an interest in public service at the local or state level, and whose integrity and excellence of character reflect those qualities as evinced in the life of The Honorable **Harvey D. Morgan '52.**

Axsom, president of Student Government from March 2004 to March 2005, had earlier been secretary-treasurer of Student Government and a member of the Student Senate, a Student Court Investigator, and a head resident advisor. He is a member of the College Republicans, the Pre-Law Society, the Society of '91 leadership program, the Madisonian Society, and the Society for Preservation of Southern Heritage. He has been elected to the honorary societies Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Pi Sigma Alpha (political science), and is a founding member of the Hampden-Sydney chapter of Phi Alpha Delta (law). He was named in both 2004 and 2005 to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*

Model performance, real experience

NINE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY STUDENTS, accompanied by History Professor **Ken Lehman**, attended the Model Organization of American States in Washington, April 10-14. Head delegate **Diego Almeida '05, Andrew Bridgforth '05, Albert Coll '05, Jake Dunning '05, Heath Gates '05, Matt Melnick '05, Melvin "Tony" Moore '07, Cory Rayfield '05,** and **Matt Tedder '05** represented Bolivia at the Model.

Tony Moore was the first Hampden-Sydney

Phi Beta Kappa recognizes the highest academic achievement, moral character, responsible citizenship, and broad intellectual curiosity. Twenty-one Hampden-Sydney men were inducted on April 5, 2005. Standing, below: Nutan Shrestha '06, Jonathan R. Foote '05, William F. Powers IV '05, Jeffrey C. Burchett '05, Thomas McKennon Shea, Jr. '05, Brandon C. Lowe '05, Joseph L. Smith '05, Killian W. Zimmerman '05, Matthew W. Shealy '05, Mithilesh Adhikari '06, and Jonathan M. Miyashiro '05. Seated: David M. Good '05, Robert D. Griffith '06, Robert M. Ferguson '06, Timothy John Burrell '05, David Winston Capper '05, James A. Steelman '05, and Matthew P. Anderson '05. Not pictured: William A. Albright '05, Wesley R. Sholtes '05, and William V. Taylor '05.

Shown here at the US Department of State, nine Hampden-Sydney students, accompanied by History Professor Ken Lehman, attended the Model Organization of American States in Washington in April. From left: Jake Dunning '05, Andrew Bridgforth '05, Heath Gates '05, Tony Moore '07, Cory Rayfield '05, Albert Coll '05, Matt Melnick '05, and Matt Tedder '05. Not pictured is head delegate Diego Almeida '05.

student to chair a committee at the Model OAS. Tony's competent yet compassionate direction of the Committee on Education, Scientific, and Cultural Matters won high praise from the Model organizers, particularly since Tony—who was elected vice-chair at last year's Model—found out only weeks before the sessions that he had been elevated to chair.

Each student prepared a resolution for debate on topics as diverse as conserving water resources, building a transcontinental railroad system in South America, healthcare assistance to expectant mothers, and creating a mediation committee to resolve conflicts between Bolivia and Chile. Jake Dunning's resolution, "Combating Illegal Drug Production through the Promotion of Legitimate Coca Production and Consumption," though it failed to pass committee, was chosen "best debate" of the model and was resubmitted for debate at the final plenary session.

In addition to participating in the Model, the students also were given a tour of the State Department by Hampden-Sydney alumnus **Hugo F. Rodriguez '88.** Mr. Rodriguez also introduced the Hampden-Sydney students to the Bolivia desk officer, David Boyle, who provided an excellent briefing on the country. The students also met the first secretary of the Bolivian Mission to the OAS, Patricia Bozo de Duran, who provided useful commentary on each of their proposed draft resolutions.

Matt Melnick called the experience "unique and rewarding," and said that it helped to prepare him "for the real world and whatever lies ahead." Heath Gates added, "I am not going to lie; at first the discussions are very intimidating," but "I cannot downplay how valuable this experience was."

Madison Award to Lockwood

ON APRIL 29, Earl F. "Frosty" Lockwood received the James Madison Award from the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest. The Madison Award is presented to friends of Hampden-Sydney College who have assisted the Wilson Center in carrying out its mission of civic education.

This past summer, at the end of his second term as a Hampden-Sydney College trustee, Lockwood agreed to join the Center's Advisory Board; his appointment follows several years of fundraising work for the Center. He also served as a consultant on several conferences, including last year's conference on the "War on Terrorism."

Before retiring from business, Lockwood had a long, distinguished career in the field of intelligence, starting shortly after he graduated from the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky. He first worked at Argonne National Laboratory, a U.S. government facility established after World War II to develop nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes. At that time, Lockwood also served as an expert consultant to the Executive Office of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, to which he provided expertise on White House command and control policy and problem resolution. He has also worked for MITRE Corporation, a not-for-profit organization that creates new technology for the Department of Defense, where he was responsible for corporate strategic and intelligence areas. Lockwood later served as director of command, control, and intelligence programs for RCA's Automated Systems Division. In 1978, he formed his own

Earl F. "Frosty" Lockwood received the James Madison Award from the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest.

The award-winning Borromeo String Quartet joined world-renowned pianist Lydia Artymiw for a stupendous finale to the 2005 Hampden-Sydney Music Festival in May.

company in Northern Virginia, BETAC, which later became the flagship company of BETAC International Corporation, of which he was chairman, president, and chief executive officer.

Music Festival 2005

THE SOUNDS OF HANDEL, Schumann, Beethoven, and Brahms filled the air around campus as performers and chamber music lovers filled Crawley Forum for the 24th annual Hampden-Sydney Music Festival. Musicians and students from around the country delighted audiences during four concerts over two weekends in May.

The award-winning **Borromeo String Quartet** performed twice during the two-week festival: first giving a rousing performance of Schubert's String Quartet no. 14 in D minor ("Death and the Maiden") and returning the next night with the world-renowned pianist **Lydia Artymiw** to perform Dohnányi's Piano Quintet in C minor, op. 1.

Students worked directly with professional musicians during the week, practicing in the likes of Winston Hall and Johns Auditorium, before taking the stage for their own minute in the spotlight. The Music Festival is a rare opportunity for musicians-in-training to take criticism and praise from professionals, perform on their own, and observe their teachers at work.

Executive director and Hampden-Sydney music professor **James Kidd** and artistic director **Ethan Sloane** are already busy planning an extra-special and exciting line-up for next year, the 25th anniversary season. The Artist Concerts are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 26-27 and June 2-3, 2006. The 25th Season will be sponsored by WCVE, the PBS educational station in Richmond. Plans are in the works for live broadcasts from Crawley Forum of selected Artist Concerts. Visit *www.hsc.edu/musicfestival* for more information.

O'Connell and Snead receive Patrick Henry Award

The Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest presented its Patrick Henry Award to **L. Rucker Snead III '81** and **Gary B. O'Connell '73**. The award recognizes alumni who have made significant contributions to the nation, their home states, or communities.

Snead joined the U.S. Army shortly after graduation and served as a company commander and platoon leader for the Third Infantry Division, Family Readiness Group until 1987. Among Snead's Army assignments were chief of plans for a United Nations Mission in Haiti, operations officer for a Cavalry Squadron of the 24th Infantry Division, assistant deputy director for operations at the National Military Command Center in the Pentagon, chief of the Armor Training Team in Saudi Arabia, and chief of the Parade Division for President George W. Bush's Inaugural Parade.

COMMUNITY
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WCVE Richmond PBS

The Music Festival's 25th Season will be sponsored by WCVE, the PBS educational station in Richmond.

O'Connell earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1975. He then was named assistant city manager in Maryville, Tennessee, before moving to Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1981 to become deputy city manager. Since 1995 O'Connell has been Charlottesville's city manager and chief executive officer, overseeing 950 employees and a $150-million dollar budget. Frommer's 2004 *City Ranked and Rated* gave Charlottesville the top overall rating.

Golfers tee up new home

THE TIGER GOLF TEAM is on the move … to a new home course. Poplar Hill Golf Course, an 18-hole public daily-fee course built to championship and USGA standards, is under construction along Route 15 between Farmville and the College campus (where the white cows used to graze) and will be home to the Hampden-Sydney College golf team following the course's expected opening in spring 2006.

Athletic director and golf coach **Joe Bush** says the team will be happy to settle down at the championship course after years of bouncing from one area golf course to the next: "Longwood has been kind enough to allow us to use their course for the past two years, but it is not like having a course of your own."

Having the new course will also allow the College to recruit more high-quality golfers to the team. Bush says not having a top-notch golf course in the area has put the Tigers at a serious disadvantage. However, he says, that will soon change: "Most of our competition has a number of super courses available to their golf teams; Randolph-Macon College has a choice of five or six coutses in the Richmond area where their players can practice. There is no doubt that we will be able to attract top golfers to Hampden-Sydney and host our own tournaments."

The course was designed by Rick Robbins of Robbins and Associates of Cary, North Carolina, and it is being built by the Houston firm Heritage-Links Construction. "We are tremendously excited about the Poplar Hill golf course because it will be built on almost perfect, rolling terrain typical of this part of Virginia," says Robbins. "It is a great natural setting for the golf course."

Lighthouse Golf Group is managing the construction of the course and the renovation of the site's most prominent feature, the Dunnington manor house, which will be incorporated into the course facilities. Lighthouse will also manage the course after construction is complete. Arthur Jeffords of Lighthouse Golf Group notes that avid golfers will appreciate the course having bent grass on all tees, fairways, and greens; the rough will be Bermuda grass.

The championship course is one part of a three-part development plan governing the site. The other two parts include the construction of a hotel and conference center and the selling of approximately 1,000 residential lots near the golf course. The golf course portion of the project is being administered by the Poplar Hill Community Development Authority (CDA), of which Hampden-Sydney's Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer **C. Norman Krueger** is a member. Other members of the Hampden-Sydney community involved in the course development include College Trustee **Scott M. Harwood '65,** chairman of Poplar Hill CDA, and **Harlan L. Horton '88,** Poplar Hill CDA board member and legal counsel.

L. Rucker Snead III '81 (above) and Gary B. O'Connell '73 (below) received the Patrick Henry Award for Public Service.

Seeding is one of the final steps toward completion of the new championship Poplar Hill Golf Course, where the Tiger golf team will soon play.

Four 2005 graduates join Admissions staff

RESPONSIBLE FOR RECRUITING prospective students and promoting a positive image of the College, the assistant deans of admissions are the lynchpin of the effort to bring new students to Hampden-Sydney College. And who better to do this than young men who have been through four years here and know all the College's advantages backwards and forwards?

Thus four of this year's graduating class have been appointed assistant deans. **Thomas Claiborne Green Coyle III** graduated with a B.A. in economics. Coyle was active in the Pre-Law Society, intramural softball, and the social fraternity Kappa Alpha. He will cover North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. **Matthew A. Munsey** graduated with a B.A. in mathematical economics and religion. Munsey served as vice president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and, for four years, worked at the Hampden-Sydney Computing Center as resident technician assistant. He will cover Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, and Eastern Virginia. **Michael P. Gardner** graduated with a B.A. in philosophy. While a student, Gardner served as president of the social fraternity Chi Phi and was a member of the Pre-Law Society. He will cover Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, and West Virginia. **Dustin S. Reynolds** graduated with a B.S. and honors in physics. Reynolds served as vice president the scientific professional fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma, worked on the student radio station WWHS, and served on the Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department and the College Appeals Committee. He completed the Society of '91 leadership program, was active in the Tiger Athletic Club and the French Club, and was recognized as a campus leader in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Dustin is a member of the honorary societies Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership) and Chi Beta Phi (science). He will cover central, southside, and western Virginia and all areas west of the Mississippi River.

Four graduates have been named assistant deans of admissions: Thomas Claiborne Green Coyle III (standing left); Matthew A. Munsey (standing right); Michael P. Gardner (seated left); Dustin S. Reynolds (seated right).

Students present research at Psychological Association

NATHANIEL PHILLIPS '06

AFTER AN 11-HOUR TRAIN RIDE from Richmond to Boston, five weary psychology students, **Stuart Abbitt '05, Josh Black '07, Brendan Lee '06, Nathaniel Phillips '06,** and **Neal Elliott '05,** accompanied by Dr. **Daniel Mossler** and Dr. **Robert Herdegen** of the Hampden-Sydney Psychology Department arrived at the two-day meeting (March 11-12) of the Eastern Psychological Association. The annual meeting of the EPA is a highly regarded professional conference in psychology where students, faculty, and other professionals in the field talk about current issues and present their most recent research findings.

In "Predicting Academic Success for Students Entering College with Below Average SAT Scores," our group's recent research demonstrated that SAT scores of less than 1,000 are not good predictors of academic success in college; emotional intelligence, critical thinking, and academic motivation are more accurate predictors of success for students with below-average standardized test scores. Stuart Abbitt and Neal Elliott presented the results from their senior thesis in a poster entitled "Geeks, Greeks, and Athletes: One Size Fits All or Different Strokes for Different Folks?" They found that these groups of students presented very different profiles, and they found that different combinations of non-traditional predictor variables (such as academic motivation and how students spend their time) predicted success for students with high GPAs, members of fraternities, and varsity athletes.

Although the poster presentations were the main reason for attending the conference, we also attended many talks and presentations on a variety of issues in psychology, as well as on graduate school and jobs afterward. We also spoke with students from other institutions about a broad range of research projects,

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity in economics, was established at Hampden-Sydney in 1971 to stimulate interest in the study and application of economics and to recognize outstanding economics students. Nineteen students were inducted into the society on April 13, 2005. Front row, above: Robert M. Linnander '05, John Spencer Hopkins '05, Zachary H. Robbins '05, Nutan Shrestha '06. Second row: Jonathan N. Noggle '05, Shawn D. Shurm '05, Bradley C. Joyner '05, and Ryan Still '05. Third row: professor Saranna Thornton, Thomas K. Duncan '05, R. Matthew Gaunce '05, and Bradley L. Jones '05. Fourth row: Nathan E. Huff '05 and John C. Neal '05. Back row: professors David Gibson, Kenneth Townsend, Alan Lockard, and Jeremy Schwartz. Not pictured: Walter H. Bundy III '05, Michael P. Clark '05, Jacob M. Harris '05, Nicholas Ferrante III '05, Joseph L. Smith '05, and Carl J. Zovko '04.

including an investigation of motivation in rats and another that focused on sibling abuse in Catholic *versus* Protestant families.

Our side trips included a visit to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and a stop by the number-one place for cultural advancement in Boston, Fenway Park. We ate at a number of local establishments and all had our share of clam "chowdah." When all was said and done, everyone in attendance was able to bring a little piece of New England back to Hampden-Sydney: the accents and expressions.

Tigers invade Rhode Island

RICHARD ROSENDAHL '06

JOINING FORCES with eight Randolph-Macon Woman's College students, seven Hampden-Sydney students formed an all-star-caliber team for the inaugural Intercollegiate Renaissance Games on June 9, 2004. Making the trip for the Tigers were freshmen **Matt Moore** and **Corey Van Vlymen**, sophomore **A.J. Brown**, and juniors **Bryan Mangas**, **Jonathan Miyashiro**, **Richard Rosendahl**, and **Elijah Wallace**.

The event, which was held at the University of Rhode Island, was created by the Institute for International Sport and featured teams from the University of Rhode Island; the University of Queensland, Australia; Bridgewater College; Lynchburg College; Bates College; and the R-MWC–H-SC combo team, affectionately referred to as the TiCats.

One of the goals of the Renaissance Games was to have the participants compete in a variety of activities in athletics, academics, and cultural arts. Such games included basketball, soccer, volleyball, tennis, art, theatre, singing, dodgeball, board games, math, spelling, debate, and geography.

In between the various competitions were

TRI ON THE HILL
SPRINT TRIATHLON

At the first annual Tri-On-the-Hill triathlon at Hampden-Sydney, runners Timothy Adams (6) of Keysville and David McDonald '05 (25) sprint the final three miles; Barbara Arieti, wife of classics professor James Arieti (below) participated; and cyclists (bottom) competed in the middle leg of the three-phase race.

speeches and lectures about the history of sports and sports leadership. Dr. Ian Jobling of Queensland gave a detailed and colorful talk about the Olympics in the past, present, and future, while the Renaissance Games' director, Dan Doyle, spoke about characteristics of good leaders. Doyle, who visited Hampden-Sydney last fall to talk with all of the college's student-athletes, went over his list of 35 points of what makes a valuable leader on and off the playing field.

Over the course of the four-day event, the participants were also treated to talks by Rhode Island Attorney General Patrick Lynch and sports psychologist Dr. John Sullivan.

While the small TiCats squad found itself outmatched in many of the athletic events, the group came together to take home first place honors in the singing and debate competitions. Elijah Wallace helped take charge of the debate competition with his keen intellect, oratory skills, and calm composure. "Although the other teams did a very good job at making their point, we were able to put together persuasive arguments and salient facts that supported [our stance]," Wallace said.

Freshman cross country superstar Matt Moore made his presence felt in every event he competed in, but it was his second-place overall finish in the two-mile run and cannon-like arm in dodgeball that solidified his athletic dominance at the games.

"The Renaissance Games were a great opportunity to compete against other schools in both sport and academics," said Moore. "I had a great time competing against the other teams, especially in dodgeball where Hampden-Sydney excelled, thanks to pointers from the movie *Dodgeball*."

Jonathan Miyashiro, who went undefeated in the chess tournament and got big laughs at the theatre competition, enjoyed the experience despite the team's less than stellar finish. "We met some really cool people at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Even though we didn't win, it was a lot of fun," Miyashiro said.

Tri On the Hill

DAVID McDONALD '05

ON THE BRISK MORNING of Saturday, April 17, fifty athletes gathered from as far as Alexandria, VA, to race the first "Tri On the Hill." The brainchild of **Steve Harrell**, the relatively new fitness director, the sprint triathlon was certainly a challenge to put on. For those of us who are more familiar with the different sizes and classifications of chicken buckets from KFC, there are several different sizes and classes of triathlons. Usually involving swimming, biking, and running, triathlons can have a wide range of distances associated with each discipline within the them. A sprint triathlon is usually short in mileage and is meant to be done quickly and without much pacing—though many triathletes were reduced to a lusty walk by the end of the run.

After a brief run-through of the course and rules of the triathlon, Harrell ordered all of the volunteers to their positions and the race got under way. The 300-yard swim took place in Leggett Pool, and to accommodate the number of racers, the swim starts were staggered. After ten minutes of staggered starts, the pool was chock full of swimmers and resembled a chummed kiddie pool full of agitated tuna.

All of the sudden the first swimmers were out of the water and running towards the transition area where the sodden athletes would struggle into lycra and spandex, hop on bikes, and begin the twelve-mile road ride that would take them around the rolling hills of the campus. Because of the relaxed nature of the race, shouts of encouragements, praise, and delirium were heard all over the racecourse. After the racers completed four laps around the campus, they returned to the transition area to trade biking shoes for running shoes.

By the time the racers reached the Wilson Trail, those who were inexperienced in the ways of the triathlon were having a nice long stare into the darkest recesses of their hearts. However, steeled nerves and awful power gel that was liberally handed out kept the racers' wits about them. After running the length of the Wilson Trail, the triathletes enjoyed a brisk downhill finish that inspired some competition amongst racers before they crossed the finish line and began stuffing themselves with muffins and other post-race breakfast items.

While the course was challenging, after 300 yards of swimming, twelve miles of biking, and 3.1 miles of trail running, there were many smiling faces to show for Steve Harrell's extensive efforts and planning. Of course, there would have been many confused and or lost racers without the gracious help of the many volunteers who helped work the triathlon. Harrell's goals for the triathlon include drawing larger numbers of participants and attracting more college-age athletes.

For information on both this year's race and the plans for next year, visit *http://people.hsc.edu/triathlon/*

Alumni take what they learned on the playing fields of Hampden-Sydney into the pros

For the love of the game

BY JOHN DUDLEY '95

A Golden Opportunity: Russell Turner '92

"I'VE BEEN INCREDIBLY LUCKY to get where I am in my career," says **Russell Turner '92,** an assistant coach for the NBA's Golden State Warriors in Oakland, California.

Though he may sound cliché, he is correct. Very few players from Division III schools make it to the professional level of athletics; Marv Levy of the NFL's Buffalo Bills and Bill Fitch of the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers both attended Coe College in Iowa, but their examples of professional athletics success are rare. Turner is following in their footsteps, though, and ascending heights few Tigers have reached.

During his 13-year career, Turner has coached high school basketball, Division III and Division I men's college basketball, women's college basketball, and, now, professional basketball. After his inaugural season with Golden State, Turner says matter-of-factly, "I thought I was an expert in basketball, but I have learned so much in the last year."

The Roanoke native started his path toward the pros as an all-star player on the Tiger basketball team. Twice chosen as an All-American, Turner put in four seasons under Hall of Fame coach Tony Shaver. He set a Hampden-Sydney career scoring record (2,272) and was the runner-up for the NCAA Division III Player of the Year Award in 1992. The accolades did not stop at the baseline. Turner held numerous scholarships, served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, and earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Tau Delta honor societies. He was a member of the Student Senate and the Madisonian Society, a tutor in the Writing Lab, played varsity tennis and golf, and received the Gammon Cup for service to the College when he graduated from Hampden-Sydney *magna cum laude.*

All of this is pretty impressive for a guy who says, "I was an awkward 17-year-old kid. I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life." Despite his many achievements, Turner says he was still unsure of his future as graduation loomed. A career in professional sports was not even on his horizon. "After college, I just wanted

ROCKY WIDNER / NBAE

Russell Turner '92, NBA coach, strategizing with Mickael Pietrus of the Golden State Warriors.

Russell Turner '92 flying high as a Tiger.

a job," he recalls. "I interviewed with every company that came to campus. I thought I would be a failure if I couldn't go out and make it on my own after graduation."

Turner began teaching and coaching at a high school in Rome, Georgia. After a year, he applied for a position coaching alongside his former mentor, Tony Shaver. It was then that luck entered Turner's life. One of the players on Hampden-Sydney's basketball team was **Ryan Odom '96**, the son of Wake Forest basketball coach Dave Odom (the younger Odom, following in his father's footsteps, is now an assistant basketball coach at Virginia Tech). Coach Odom liked what he saw in Turner and offered him a job coaching for the Demon Deacons.

The job at Wake Forest had a significant downside. In an attempt to get more young coaches at Division I schools, the NCAA created a "restricted-pay position" for teams' third assistant coach. Turner was making $16,000 a year while his counterparts were getting six-figure incomes. He says, "It was tough, but I learned pretty quickly that I couldn't spend money like they did." Nonetheless, while he coached at Wake Forest, the team had its fair share of success, making postseason play in all six years Turner was there, including one NIT title and two ACC championships.

> *"People always ask me if I want to be a head coach in the NBA; I'm just lucky to have had the career I've had."*
>
> RUSSELL TURNER '92
> NBA Basketball coach

All the while, Turner had been dating (and eventually married) his high-school girlfriend Liz. She was a medical student at Wake Forest while Turner was a coach. After she finished medical school, she decided to do her medical residency in California, so Turner left his job in North Carolina and moved out West. His first job in California was coaching women's basketball at the University of San Francisco. "You can imagine how awkward I felt, having come from an all-male college, and there I was coaching women's basketball," he says. "I was very self-conscious, but I really value that experience, especially now that I have a daughter of my own."

The coaching job at USF was short-lived. Turner landed a job coaching men's basketball at Stanford University with Mike Montgomery, who would be his colleague for nearly five years. Together Montgomery and Turner coached the Cardinal team to three straight NCAA tournaments. "I feel very lucky to have been coached by Tony Shaver, a product of the North Carolina system. Then I went to Dave Odom at Wake Forest, who had a completely different approach to coaching. Mike Montgomery also has a different approach, so I get to learn from all of these people."

Another lucky break came Turner's way as he and his wife were getting settled in northern California. The coaches involved in the NCAA's restricted pay plan won a class-action lawsuit against the association. Turner's share of the settlement was enough for him and his wife to make a down payment on a house (a considerable feat in an area known for having incredibly high housing costs).

After three seasons at Stanford, Turner faced another challenge. "Coach Montgomery called us all in for a staff meeting and told us that he was taking the job [as head coach of the Golden State Warriors] and that he probably wouldn't be able to take any staff with him—maybe only one or two people." Turner recalls that the news was difficult to hear: "I have to admit that the first thing that popped into my head wasn't 'Good for you, Coach.'" But Turner was determined that Montgomery's good fortune would be his as well. "Right after that meeting, I went into his office and told him that if he could take someone with him I wanted it to be me, and I laid out the reasons he should pick me. None of us knew whether the new coach at Stanford would keep us around. It turns out that I did get offered a job with the new coach, just as the offer to go to Golden State came in." Turner was one of only two people from the Stanford staff that Montgomery brought to Golden State.

Though he had been coaching basketball for nearly 12 years, Turner was learning the game all over again. "All of the rules in the NBA are different from college basketball. The 24-second shot clock is probably the biggest difference. Also in college basketball, the rules about defense are very vague. In the NBA you can put a bent arm on a guy, or you can put a forearm on his back; the rules are very detailed in the NBA."

Professional basketball's schedule and television coverage afford Turner more opportunities to study the game, as well: "I've watched 150 times more pro basketball on TV this year than I have in my entire life." He explains, "In college basketball, six games might be on TV each night and during the season you might play one of those teams. In the NBA, you watch

a team knowing that you are going to face them some time during the season. You take every chance you get to learn about your competition."

The relationship between coaches and players is different, too. Turner describes it as "a mixture of closeness and distanced professionalism"—a big change from the college atmosphere. "In college basketball, coaches get instant respect. Players treat coaches the same way they do professors and deans, but in the NBA you have to earn respect."

Despite how glamorous life in the NBA appears to those outside the game, Turner says it has some drawbacks. "Life on the road is hard. Sure we fly on a private jet and stay at the Ritz or the Four Seasons, but you never get to spend more than one night in a city. A game will end at nine o'clock and the plane leaves at eleven. Then we fly to the next city and don't get to the hotel until three in the morning and we have to be ready for another game that night." Extended road trips also mean Turner is away from his wife and newborn daughter, but he sees them regularly when the season is over. "The off season makes up for it," he says with a laugh.

Off-court antics and a fight between players and fans during the 2004-2005 season have fueled the NBA's bad-boy reputation, but Turner says the negative image is sensationalized by the media and he is quick to defend the league and its players. He says, "If a TV crew went down to Fraternity Circle at three AM on a Saturday night during Greek Week and said, 'This is Hampden-Sydney,' you would say that's not a fair representation of the College. It's the same way with the NBA; there are a lot of great players who don't get in trouble."

Turner's experience coaching young players in college basketball is proving uniquely helpful at Golden State, where he works with the team's high school recruits like Andris Biedrins from Latvia and recent draft pick Monta Ellis. These young players have to learn to live with constant media attention, fan attention, and more money than they ever imagined making—Turner says Biedrins "probably makes more money in one month than his mom and dad have made in their entire lives." Temptation surrounds these young men, and Turner tries to help them off the court as well as on it. He says, "It's tough to learn how to live like that and to stay out of trouble." Turner's team, the Golden State Warriors, is coming off a rough season; they finished 34-48 (last in their division), but their prospects are bright. The losing season turned a tide after they signed point guard Baron Davis, winning 18 of their final 28 games. They set their third consecutive single-season attendance record, and season ticket sales for the 2005-2006 season are ahead of previous years. The future looks bright for Turner and the Warriors, but the former Tiger always remembers where he started and how fortunate he is to be working in the NBA: "People always ask me if I want to be a head coach in the NBA; I'm just lucky to have had the career I've had."

Change Up: Robert Humphreys '58

ON COMMENCEMENT DAY IN 1958, **Robert Humphreys** '58 stood in the basement of Gammon Gym. He was there with his mother and father and baseball coach Claude Milam, signing a contract to be a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. "The next day I was on a bus going to Montgomery to play in the Alabama-Florida League," says Humphreys. He had signed for $250 a month and a $1000 bonus.

After three years of playing in the minors, Humphreys got the call and advanced to the Major Leagues. From 1962 to 1971, he played throughout Major League Baseball, for the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs, and the Washington Senators; he even appeared in Game Six of the 1964 World Series. After his career on the field ended, he took his expertise to the front office, working for several organizations in Minor-League player development. He also coached on the collegiate level—five years at Virginia Tech and two years at Hampden-Sydney College. He recently retired (for now) after two years as coordinator of instruction for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Humphreys had decided by the age of 12 that he wanted to be a professional baseball player. "My three goals were to play in the big leagues, to play in the World Series, and to be in the Hall of Fame. I didn't even know what that was, but I knew all of the great players were there, so that's where I wanted to be." He and his boyhood friends played baseball every chance they got. "I remember one time we didn't have a ball, so we played with a tin can. Some kid hit a line drive right between my eyes."

Humphreys took an unlikely path to the College. When his high-school coach asked him to go check out Hampden-Sydney, Humphreys replied, "What's that?" The two of them met with Claude Milam, then both baseball and basketball coach, who offered Humphreys a scholarship on the spot. "I never applied to the College," recalls Humphreys. "It was June and classes started in August. I was supposed to have had two years

Bobbie Humphreys '58 pitching for the Washington Senators.

of Latin or Greek and two years of another foreign language. I hadn't had any."

After the baseball season during his senior year, a scout from the Philadelphia Phillies took Humphreys and his teammate **Eugene Cooke '58** to work out with the team. On the way back to campus, the scout offered Humphreys a contract as an infielder, but Humphreys turned it down. "I figured I had a better chance as a pitcher striking out batters, rather than hitting .300." (Cooke signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates, after turning down an offer from the New York Yankees. He left baseball after one year to pursue a career in the printing industry.)

Playing in the minor leagues taught Humphreys a lot about self-sufficiency and self-discipline. Fresh off the bus in Montgomery, a teammate helped Humphreys find a place to live; it was a room in a boarding house near the ballpark. "It had to be within walking distance of the ballpark," he says, "because he didn't have a car and I didn't have a car. We were about three blocks from the Capitol and a little over a mile to the ballpark. So we would hike down in the morning and hike it back at night and there wasn't any McDonald's. You had to have something back in the room, peanut butter and jelly or something." He also learned how to get by on $90 a week, when to eat, and how much sleep he needed to play baseball every day. The team did not look after the players as well as they do now; he recalls a rough ride home after his first trip with the team: "The bus caught on fire at about two o'clock in the morning. We had to hitchhike back. It was a *learning* experience."

> *"Get an education first; you need something to fall back on for the next 30 to 35 years of your life."*
>
> ROBERT HUMPHREYS '58
> Baseball player and coach

Between these learning experiences, Humphreys focused on the game and succeeding in baseball. His passion and confidence moved him through the minor leagues until he got called up. By this time, he had been sold to the St. Louis Cardinals and was playing with his long-time hero Stan Musial. Always a fan of the history of baseball, Humphreys says, "I read everything about the game growing up. I knew who Ty Cobb was; I knew who Heinie Manush was; I knew who Abner Doubleday was. I mean all that stuff."

With less than two years in the big leagues under his belt, Humphreys and St. Louis made it to the 1964 World Series against the New York Yankees. He pitched in the ninth inning of Game Six but admits, "We were out of it by the time I got in there." His room-

Bobbie Humphreys '58 at home in Bedford after a career of playing and coaching baseball around the country.

mate had given up a grand slam in the eighth inning, putting the game out of reach, but Humphreys took the mound nonetheless. "I threw seven pitches, all strikes. We had a small rally in the ninth and got a run, but that was it. The next day we won seven to five to win the series."

Playing in the World Series was a childhood dream, but it is Humphreys' first major league decision that he recalls most vividly. He was playing for Detroit at the time and the Yankees were in town. "I came in in the ninth inning; we were tied 5 to 5. There were two runners on and Clint Boyer was hitting. I got him to hit into a double play. In the bottom of the ninth we had a couple of guys on. A young guy hit a ball—it was 430 to center in Detroit—and [Mickey] Mantle went back and caught the ball right in front of the 430 sign. If he'd pulled it any way, ole Hump would've been a winner! In the tenth inning, [Yogi] Berra led off and I threw him a curve for a strike and then I said I'm going to sink a fastball away. If he hits it, he hits it. Well, it sunk when it hit the upper deck!" Tony Kubek hit a triple, but Bobby Richardson grounded out to shortstop. Then Humphreys struck out Roger Maris, only to face the legendary Mickey Mantle. He remembers Mantle's imposing figure: "He was 5'11" and about 195-200 pounds, and he looked like Goliath standing at home plate. I went 3-2 and walked him. Then I struck out [Tom] Tresh to end the inning. And then we didn't score, so I got beat 6-to-5."

Humphreys's confidence contributed to his success on the field. This was particularly true as he made his way through the minor leagues: "There would be a guy out there tearing the league up, and when I faced him I would think to myself, 'If I can get this guy out, I can get out of this league. I know I'm better.'"

There were times, however, when Humphreys lost his confidence. He nearly left baseball after a season in the minors went foul. His manager convinced him to stick around for a few days to talk with the pitching coach. Humphreys' season turned around and he was playing in the major leagues by the end of the next season.

Confidence got him only so far. He knows he owes a lot to many people along the way who gave him opportunities, like the high-school coach who brought him to Hampden-Sydney and Coaches "Weenie" Miller and Claude Milam who encouraged the baseball scouts to consider him. Humphreys did not get rich playing baseball (he had a job during the off-season, even when he played in the major leagues), but he loves the game and that love kept him going.

"You never know what it takes to make the big leagues. When I went to Montgomery, I was just hoping to make the team and do well enough to get a job for the next year." Noting that the average career of a professional athlete lasts only five years, his advice to aspiring Sammy Sosas and Derek Jeters is simple: "Get an education first; you need something to fall back on for the next 30 to 35 years of your life."

Life Coach: Jim Cutler '60

THERE IS SOMETHING to be said for going out at the top of one's game. After 45 years coaching a myriad of sports at Liberty High School in Bedford, **Joseph "Jim" Cutler, Jr., '60** has done just that.

"When I went to Hampden-Sydney," says Cutler, "I knew by my sophomore year that I wanted to go into coaching. Teaching I wasn't too enthusiastic about, but in the 1960s you had to teach and then you could coach."

Cutler is best known as the head baseball coach at Liberty, where he chalked up 513 wins (the most in Virginia AA history), 13 district titles, and one state title. He has been inducted into the Virginia High School League and Coaches Hall of Fame and the Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame. Also, he was a finalist for the National High School Coach of the Year.

His love of baseball started (as it does with many) when Cutler was a boy growing up in southwest Virginia. He came to Hampden-Sydney because some friends of his were going there and Cutler's mother thought, "If it's good enough for them, it must be pretty good."

Baseball was Cutler's best sport growing up, and he played in high school but never at Hampden-Sydney. "My freshman year, I played football and then I played freshman basketball. By the time baseball came around, I found out I had to study. You can't play three sports in college—not at Hampden-Sydney you can't! So I decided I had better knock it back and I only played football and then I ran track some."

Being on the football team in the late 1950s, a team that won several Mason-Dixon Conference titles, proved instrumental for Cutler. He learned the game and the art of coaching from head coach Bob Thalman and his assistant, the legendary Stokeley Fulton '51. Fulton in particular proved highly influential. "One thing I learned from him is that if you are going to play a sport—whatever it is—you'd better be dedicated. He had great intensity. I loved his intensity. As the years went by I looked back on these coaches and the kind of

Jim Cutler '60, lifelong teacher and coach, is enjoying retirement with his wife Justine at their home in Bedford.

example they were and I tried to use some of their ideas and techniques."

Cutler tried out for professional baseball teams as a young man, but never got signed. Nonetheless, he is very proud of his career and the effect he has had on his former players. "Many of my former players are now coaches, teachers, doctors, and lawyers. I think the one thing I am most proud of is that hopefully I played a small part in their success—talking with them, leading them through the trials and tribulations with me on the football field or the baseball field or in the classroom, and helping them to become better citizens and professionals."

He quickly recalls many of his former players, including **John G. "Johnny" Overstreet '69**, who is now a lawyer in Bedford, **James "Jim" Whorley '70**, the principal at Lynchburg's Brookeville High School, and **Lloyd O. Goode, Jr. '70**, the owner of a development group in Raleigh.

News of Cutler's retirement this spring brought him and his remarkable coaching career considerable attention from the media in central Virginia, but he knows his life's work was more than sports. "I love the kids. There's a lot of emphasis on coaching, but I'm proud that I was a teacher for 45 years." He taught a wide range of subjects: from math to his specialty, social studies. "Hampden-Sydney gave me an excellent foundation. When I earned that BS degree, I knew a little bit about everything—chemistry, physics, math, Bible. Today, a lot of the people who go to college focus on a concentration, but I was grateful for having learned a variety of things."

His Hampden-Sydney degree was invaluable when landing his first (and only) job. "When I applied in Bedford County," Cutler recalls, "I came in and talked to the superintendent. The first thing he asked me was 'Where did you go to school?' and I said, 'Hampden-Sydney.' He didn't say anything more. I don't think he even looked at my transcripts. He said, 'You graduated from Hampden-Sydney; that's good enough for me.'"

On his first day of classes, Cutler went to work without ever having taken an education class or done any student teaching. He was a stranger in a strange land, but he connected with his students. His wife Justine was also a teacher (they taught together at Liberty High School for many years) and she says jokingly that she hated how her students wanted her to be more like her husband. Cutler went on to get his master's degree in education from the University of Virginia and took courses at Longwood College so he could teach many different classes.

As with his teaching, Cutler coached many different

sports, including girl's basketball. "The reason I got into girl's basketball was that my daughter came along and they couldn't find a coach, so they asked me would I help. So I coached four years; she played two."

Cutler also coached his three sons in baseball. When Cutler's retirement was announced, his son, Jeff, said, "I'm really blessed to have had a father like Jim Cutler. I enjoyed playing baseball for him and coming out and playing for Dad."

The scope of Cutler's influence is difficult to measure, but how so many people feel about him is also how he described his feelings for Hampden-Sydney and the coaches and professors he had here. "These people were not only good coaches and good teachers, but they were good people. They would go the extra mile for the students. I don't know what other colleges are like, but it seems that at Hampden-Sydney [the professors and coaches] took care of their students. They would spend as much time with you as you needed, or give you extra help, or just talk to you. That meant a lot to me because at times I sort of struggled. I had to work and they were able to help me and encourage me and I think that's why I like Hampden-Sydney so much."

Undoubtedly, that is why the thousands of young men and women who have attended Liberty High School like him so much.

Cracking the 68: Josh Ellison '03

WHILE IT MAY NOT SEEM like a natural progression for a *summa cum laude* graduate in management economics and Greek to enter the ranks of professional baseball umpires, it was for **Josh Ellison '03.** He had been umpiring baseball games since he was a teenager, "just because I thought it looked cool and I thought I could do it better than the guys who used to umpire my games." By his sophomore year at Hampden-Sydney, he knew he wanted to umpire in Major League Baseball, but to do so would require going to umpire school and being chosen from a large pool of hopefuls to work many years in the minor leagues. The road to the big leagues would be long and difficult, but he knew he had to try.

There are only 68 full-time umpires working in Major League Baseball; openings are rare (there are about 300 minor league umpires, while a spot opens in the big leagues roughly every two years). Ellison says, "Those guys have tenures comparable to Federal judges, except they have to be able to walk. They're not going to quit, because they get paid like kings for six months of work and they get vacation during the season. They really have it pretty nice."

The road to one of those coveted positions begins at one of the country's two umpire schools. During five weeks in January and February, students learn the basics of umpiring, from comprehensive instruction on the rules to the mechanics of working on a two-man crew (used in the minor leagues).

Ellison explains that the first major hurdle in becoming a professional umpire happens right after those five weeks of school: "Each school typically gets 130 to 150 students, so there are 300 or so students in the umpire schools collectively—but only 50 go to the PBUC (Professional Baseball Umpire Corporation) evaluation course. From those 50, PBUC selects 30 or so umpires to start rookie ball." Only about ten percent of the students who enroll in umpire school actually get a job offer; Ellison was one who did.

Thanks to a relationship he formed with Hampden-Sydney economics professor Anthony Carilli, Ellison had an advantage going in to umpire school. Dr. Carilli has been umpiring for many years and, as one of his students, Ellison quickly learned about their

Josh Ellison '03 in his role as a Minor League baseball umpire.

Baseball umpire Josh Ellison '03 feeling the heat.

common passion. Ellison says, "It became something I would talk to him about a couple times a week at least." Their friendship grew stronger during the summer of 2002, the summer before Ellison went to umpire school. Carilli and Ellison worked together as part of a three-man crew in the Northern League, an independent league in the upper Midwest and parts of Canada. "In hindsight, I really didn't have any business being on the field," he says, "It's amazing, looking back, how much I didn't know, but there I was on a professional baseball field—granted it wasn't affiliated baseball, but it's baseball where players get paid to play and fans pay to watch the game."

> *"I spent a lot of time on the road with one of my professors. Where else would that happen but at Hampden-Sydney?"*
>
> JOSH ELLISON '03
> Major league baseball umpire candidate

That summer Ellison learned much of what he would need to know to work in the minor leagues; he spent long hours on the road with Dr. Carilli, driving between cities like Winnipeg, Fargo, and St. Paul. "That's a lot of time on the road with one of my professors," laughs Ellison. "Where else would that happen but at Hampden-Sydney?"

After his summer in the Northern League, umpire school, and his PBUC evaluation, Ellison was sent to work in Florida's Gulf Coast League—his first chance to umpire a game in a league that could lead him to Major League Baseball. The league is made up of rookie teams fielded by most of the big-league teams that have spring training in Florida. Ellison says he had a hard time getting used to the weather, "They play at noon in Florida … every day! I'm sort of a sweater anyway, and it was very rare that I would walk off the field without at least three-quarters of my pants being soaked."

His second season, Ellison worked in the Appalachian League, where he got a particularly memorable dose of "fan stuff" at the ballpark in Greenville, Tennessee. "They always played 'Rocky Top' right after the seventh-inning stretch. So right after '…at the old ball game' they'd go right into 'Rocky Top.' The people would go insane; they'd stand up and clap and howl."

Though he was living out of a suitcase during the season, Ellison enjoyed his work and the friends he was making. After his second season, however, his dream came to a quick end. The PBUC executive director called him the day after the Boston Red Sox won the World Series and told him in a short telephone call that he "would not be retained for the 2005 season." Ellison accepted the bad news as if he had been expecting it all along. He says, "I knew going in—back when I was a sophomore in college—that it was going to end and probably badly … and I wanted to take the chance anyway because I didn't want to wake up when I was too old to try and wonder what might have happened if I had. Even if I were good enough to get there—who knows—it would have been difficult to crack the 68."

With umpiring behind him now, Ellison is pursuing a master's degree in accounting at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He looks back on his work in professional baseball fondly, but he also seems content to know that it is in the past. "I miss being around umpires, because they are fun to be around, and I miss being on the field. But I don't miss the cost of umpiring to the rest of my life. In a way it will be nice in a year, when I am done [with graduate school], to grow up and get a real job, but also there was quite a rush to being in exactly the right place to see the particular thing that was the difference between getting the call right and missing it."

Field of Dreams: C.W. Clemmons '05

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE'S 2005 draft came and went without a phone call; **C.W. Clemmons '05,** a standout running back for the Tigers, was down but not out. His agent had assured him that one of the ten professional football teams interested in him would pick him up as a rookie free agent. A couple of days passed—still without a phone call—so Clemmons called his agent. "He said he had faxed all of the teams telling them I was still available and two of them, the Houston Texans and the New York Giants, had called him." The teams were interested, but their rosters were full. "Not that I want to wish anybody harm, but I probably won't get picked up unless someone gets injured or fails a drug test," says Clemmons.

Like boys in every town across America, Clemmons wanted to be a professional football player, but it wasn't until his sophomore year at Hampden-Sydney College that he decided he really had a chance. "I asked [former head athletic trainer] Grady Hardeman what I needed

to do to play in the NFL. He had been with the [Carolina] Panthers. He said, 'You have to do everything right. You have to eat right, sleep right, train right.' I decided then to go for it." Hardeman and Clemmons became close friends, spending long hours together in the weight room and reviewing Clemmons' plans.

To help Clemmons get big enough for the NFL, Hardeman put him on a diet of 5,300 calories a day. "I would get up and eat breakfast, then have a protein bar or something in the middle of the morning. I would eat a huge lunch, as much as I could. I would have a snack in the afternoon and then eat a big dinner. Before going to bed at night I would eat a tuna sandwich or something." Eating that much was difficult at first, but Clemmons adjusted. "After a few weeks I could eat six foot-long subs," he says with a laugh. Now weighing in at 245 lbs and standing 5 feet 11¼ inches (according to the NFL), Clemmons is physically comparable with fullbacks in the league; though he was a running back for the Tigers, he says he does not have "the moves" necessary to be one in the NFL.

C.W. Clemmons hopes to take his successes in Death Valley to the NFL.

Weight is a contentious issue for an aspiring professional football player. Before his senior season Clemmons wanted to get heavier, thus making him more appealing to professional scouts, but Head Coach Marty Favret had other things in mind. The coach wanted Clemmons to drop about ten pounds because that was Clemmons' weight when he had an exceptional game the previous season. "I wanted to be heavier," says Clemmons, "but he was the coach and the team came first."

That "team-first" attitude was something Clemmons had displayed earlier in his career. After deciding to pursue professional football, he flirted with the idea of transferring to a larger school where he could get more attention from the scouts. "In the end, I couldn't do that to the team. I couldn't leave them hanging like that. It was the team."

Staying at Hampden-Sydney, a Division III competitor, afforded Clemmons many opportunities and accolades, but it also cost him. The professional teams who were interested in him before the draft made it clear that they were worried he would not be able to make the transition from Division III football to the NFL. Clemmons disagrees, "Making that jump in the 70s or 80s might have been a big deal, but I don't think it's as big a deal these days." To prove the skeptics wrong, Clemmons hopes to earn a spot in the Arena Football League or NFL Europe.

A proven player on the field, Clemmons was also an accomplished student. He graduated *cum laude* with a degree in chemistry, a degree program that requires a minimum of eight hours in the laboratory each week. Meeting this requirement was difficult for Clemmons, who was spending long hours in the weight room and often traveling to Richmond during the off-season to train. He says the academic rigors helped: "My class work kept me focused. Also, when I decided to try to go pro, I knew that my social life would suffer."

During his senior year, Clemmons garnered several accolades, including Division II/III Virginia Player of the Year, Virginia Sports Information Directors Division Player of the Year, and the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player of the Year and Scholar Athlete of the Year. With these under his belt, the desire, and the drive, Clemmons' dream of playing in the NFL is within sight, but could as easily fade away. "I'll probably keep trying to make it in the NFL as long as I think I could compete with those guys. But I don't know if I could ever say I couldn't; I'm too competitive for that."

A true leader talks about the theory and practice of leading

Leadership and Nobility of Service

THE 34 STUDENTS completing Hampden-Sydney College's Society of '91 leadership training program, previous program graduates, and members of the community gathered in the newly renovated Johns Auditorium in the evening of April 13, 2005, for an address by a distinguished leader of our military, GENERAL Peter J. Schoomaker, Chief of Staff U.S. Army. The General spoke about "leadership and nobility of service." Here are selections from his remarks.

WHAT IS THIS LEADERSHIP? First of all, I can tell you what it is not; it's not management. Leadership is dealing with change. Whether it is getting somebody to leave the relative safety of a hole in combat to close with and destroy the enemy or getting people to leave the relative comfort of what they know—in business, or in politics, or in the military, or in their culture—and move into an area of discomfort. That is how leadership differs from management. Management is about dealing with complexity, and while it often depends on rank for authority, leadership does not. Some of the best leadership that goes on is among peers. Some of the best leadership I've ever seen was not synonymous with the formal leadership chains and organizations. Some of the best leadership I've ever seen was from subordinates to seniors. Leadership is about making a difference; it's about affecting change, and it's about getting people to do things they would not have done on their own.

The challenge you will have is to align the organizational needs, regardless of what business you are in, and the real leadership that exists and to bring into coincidence the leadership talent that you have—not only you personally, but also those who will be working with you—with the needs and the goals and the vision of the organization. Any time we have a problem, almost invariably, if we bear down into the problem, it's the leadership; leaders failing to perform their responsibilities, to exercise the authority that they have, and to do the things that we expect and require of them.

Leadership must be based on values. I'm talking about legal, moral, and ethical values, and those values must be internalized. They cannot be worn externally like a coat. They must be from within. Leadership is born from inside and it is doing what is right, and it is doing it in a way that influences others to do something that is good.

Leadership must have vision. You

GENERAL Peter J. Schoomaker, Chief of Staff U.S. Army, spoke on "leadership and nobility of service."

hear about vision all the time and "what is it?" but I'm telling you right now that the very finest leaders I've known have always been able to see what others couldn't see. I'm not suggesting that they see it with great clarity; I'm not suggesting that they're always right, but they see things. They understand things and they are able to establish a context for others to operate within. They understand that something has to happen and have the courage to make it happen.

There's a saying we use: "Soldiers don't care how much you know until they know how much you care." I don't think that applies only to the military; I believe that applies to life, and that the most effective leaders are the ones who people know care about them. It's that bond of trust that enables good leaders to be effective and to get people to do things. They become catalysts for change and they change organizations; they change cultures; they change movements.

> *"Leadership must be based on values, legal, moral, and ethical values, and those values must be internalized."*
>
> GENERAL PETER J. SCHOOMAKER
> *Chief of Staff U.S. Army*

You reach the epitome of leadership—the apex of it—when you understand that leading really means serving—servant leadership. When you are in a position of authority, where you can serve those whom normally you would consider your subordinates, where you can create opportunities for people to reach their potential. That's when you really see the effect of great leadership, when you create an environment where subordinates are able to creatively do things they otherwise wouldn't be able to do. The effect of being a catalyst like this and setting this kind of example is enormous.

Service means you are going to give more than you get. That's the essence of it. People who don't see it that way end up disappointed. It is the intrinsic value of service that matters the most in the end. It's about being part of something bigger than you are. It's about being with other people that believe in the same things that you believe in and who trust you as you trust them and about moving towards a common goal. It's about the inner voice. It's about hearing the call. If you listen you will hear the opportunities.

We are in perhaps the most dangerous time in my lifetime. In a free and open society, facing threats that are clearly possible, if not probable, this is something that is going to require leadership, foresight, vision, and service to deal with. And it is going to require leadership that understands things in a totally different context from the World War II-Cold War kind of mentality that we've grown up with.

This world has become dangerously small. This world has become threatened by forces that operate outside the established paradigm of normalcy. People in small groups and super-powered individuals can operate outside of the constraints of the sovereignty of nations. Our free and open society is not only our best weapon and our greatest strength, but the source of some of our greatest vulnerabilities. The balance we have to strike is going to require very special leadership. Our culture sees life in very binary ways: black and white; right and wrong; war and peace. That's not the way the world is issued to us. It's issued to us in very interesting shades of gray, and it's going to continue to get more complicated.

The future is going to require leadership. I'm talking about leadership to influence people, to organize our society, and to make the judgments that are required on the court bench, in the legislatures, and in executive branches on the local, state, federal levels, to take us forward and protect this idea of America. Our nation is an idea and it's only as good as our ability to stand up and protect it. We are going to have to learn. We are going to have to adapt. We are going to need people to carry us through and show us the way as we do this. Those are the kinds of voids you are stepping up to and are so necessary for you to fill.

I'm very proud of you. I'm proud of your generation. I'm proud of my own kids, who are in your generation and the kinds of things they are doing and thinking about. I'm proud of your peers whom I find on the battlefield, in the university, in business, seeking leadership positions. It gives me great optimism, great hope. But I also caution you that your burden, your challenge, is going to be an extraordinary one. You're not going to deal with the same paradigm and the same problems as my generation and certainly the generation before mine.

I ask you to pay attention and to listen. Listen to where you're going to make a difference. The one thing that is certain is we are all going to go out of this world in the end. It is what you do with the time that you have to make a difference that's going to matter and will be in the end the judge of your leadership. You have an opportunity that is extraordinary. I ask you to listen to that inner voice. Find out where you can make a difference and continue to cultivate this great leadership that you have demonstrated.

THE 2004-2005 MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF '91

CLASS OF 2005
Adam James Barker
David Vilac Batt, Jr.
Stephen Christopher Branning
Christopher Robert Brewer
Hunter Harrison Burnette
Curtis Wayne Clemmons, Jr.
Blake William Dozier
Wayne Christopher Gould
Dacre Roy Thomas Knight
William Grey Ligon II
Taylor Harman Mann
James Christopher Miller
Matthew Alan Munsey
George Nelson Palmer
William Farley Powers IV
Matthew William Shealy
Christopher Ryan Still
Kenneth Scott Strickler

CLASS OF 2006
Stephen Paul Crossland, Jr.
Montia Vincent Mercer, Jr.
Phuntsho Norbu
Hunter Lee Rooker
Richard James Rosendahl
Ingram Sparks Smith
Matthew Strickland Zaytoun

CLASS OF 2007
Jason Raymond Bart
Christopher Scott Dalton
Steven Chase Estep
Kieran Joseph Kobell
James Gardner Meek III
Gregory Harrison Smith
Thomas Carter Smith
Graham Carter Terrell
Sterling Lewis Whitehead

A symposium considers the compatibility of athletics with higher education

Tackling college sports

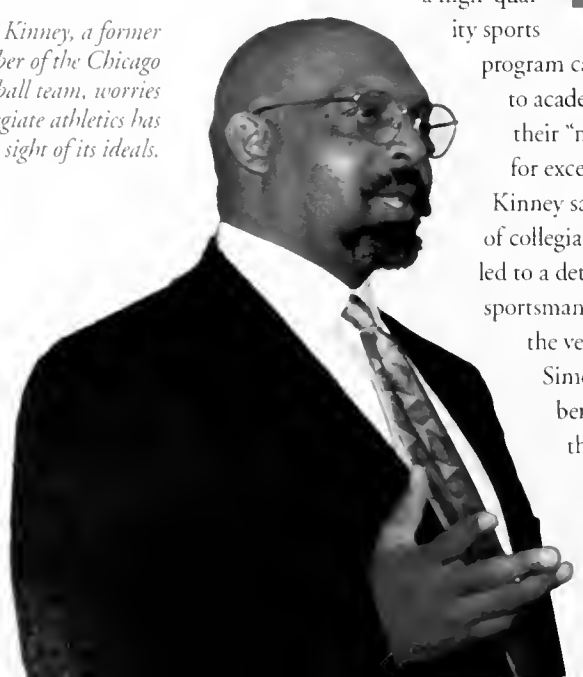
Joe Bush, Director of Athletics and Golf Coach

UNDOUBTEDLY, ORGANIZED ATHLETIC competition has been a staple at Hampden-Sydney College since before the first record of an intercollegiate baseball game, between the College and Union Theological Seminary in 1884 (which the College won 18-16 in eight innings). Professor John Brinkley writes in *On This Hill,* his history of Hampden-Sydney College, that one hundred years earlier, in 1784, a popular version of handball was banned from campus because of the damage students were inflicting on the College's wooden buildings. Anytime a group of young men is assembled, some form of physical competition seems to erupt.

What, though, should be the relationship between athletics and academics? On March 29, the philosophy department set out to determine this through its spring symposium "Is Collegiate Athletics Compatible With Higher Education?" The featured speakers were Dr. Robert Simon of Hamilton College, author of *Fair Play,* and Mr. Steve Kinney of Notre Dame de Namur University, a former member of the Chicago Bears football team. Dr. Simon says that a high-quality sports program can contribute to academics through their "mutual quest for excellence," but Kinney says the growth of collegiate athletics has led to a deterioration of sportsmanship—one of the very things that Simon considers a beneficial, even the essential, lesson to be learned on the playing field.

> *"The belief that participation in athletics teaches sportsmanship has eroded . . . most observers now consider the term 'sports ethics' an oxymoron."*
>
> STEVE KINNEY
> Former professional football player

Steve Kinney, a former member of the Chicago Bears football team, worries that collegiate athletics has lost sight of its ideals.



Simon demonstrates the existence of the mutual quest for excellence by illustrating the common need between athletics and academics for quality opponents to challenge ourselves, to learn lessons otherwise difficult to learn, and to produce testing situations where we can evaluate ourselves. Just as we have little respect for the team which schedules easy opponents, we have little respect for intellects who are not thoroughly challenged. Students should seek out the best, most stringent criticisms to their views. Therefore, Simon claims, colleges should aspire to develop athletics programs that emphasis this mutual quest.

Creating this kind of environment requires two steps, according to Simon. First is integrating coaches and faculty, which would create a stronger relationship between athletics and academics. Simon recommends making coaches part of the faculty, though not necessarily with tenure. This would enable coaches to learn more about the entire college through activities like serving on select committees, particularly those having to do with student life. While coaches would have more input into the daily lives of their players, they would not, under Simon's plan, become academic advisors. Simon argues, though, that if professors and coaches have more interaction with one another they could more easily solve problems and conflicts affecting student-athletes. Also, faculty members can use the improved relationship to instill some of the academic virtues that they typically want to see in the athletic programs.

Simon's second recommendation is integrating student-athletes with the rest of the student body, something that Hampden-Sydney arguably already does quite well. For student-athletes to be both students and athletes, they must take part in academic

activities as consistently as they do competitive sports. They must attend lectures, art exhibits, plays, and symposia. Breaking down the barrier (however large or small it may be) between student-athletes and the rest of the student body provides, according to Simon, a more fulfilling academic experience and more complete overall college experience for the student-athletes.

All of Simon's assertions, however, depend on athletics providing this "quest for excellence" rather than just winning at any cost; he recognizes this saying that "sport that ceases to seek a fair test of our abilities and skills ceases to be a valuable activity." However, Steve Kinney, a former professional football player, worries that the emphasis placed on athletics through money, time, and emotion has reduced athletics' quest for excellence. He says: "The foundation on which athletic competition is based is the promise of a fair contest. Without trust that a standard set of rules governs participation our 'games' would cease to exist. This ethical dimension, referred to as 'sportsmanship,' is sport's most powerful link to civilized society. The belief that participation in athletics teaches sportsmanship has eroded to the point that most observers now consider the term 'sports ethics' an oxymoron." Kinney says the steady flow of funding to athletics programs dilutes the importance of academic programs facing budget cuts. The extensive television coverage of collegiate football and basketball reduce colleges and universities to a small group of athletes rather than celebrate the accomplishments of their thousands of faceless students.

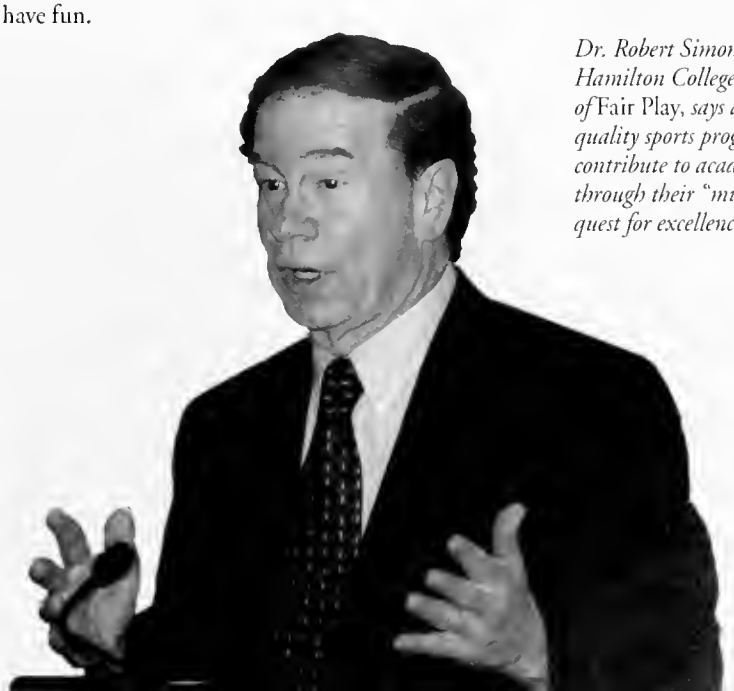
> *"Sport that ceases to seek a fair test of our abilities and skills ceases to be a valuable activity."*
>
> ROBERT SIMON
> Author of *Fair Play*

Hampden-Sydney College Director of Athletics and Golf Coach Joe Bush says Division III athletics programs are not as influenced by the corruption Kinney says has infiltrated collegiate athletics. Sports offer a rallying point for the entire college, while continuing to teach student-athletes how to manage time, establish priorities, and deal with success and failure. Bush points to the on-and-off-the-field accomplishments of Brandon Randall '04, a basketball standout and valedictorian of his class, and Reid Andrews '04, golfer and Honor Court chairman. This broad range of experience also relates to Simon's thought that student-athletes need to expand their collegiate careers beyond the playing field.

Despite a universal struggle between athletics and academics, Bush says the relationship between faculty and coaches at the College is better than what Bush has seen elsewhere. "The faculty here are more in tune with athletics," says Bush. "They have a genuine concern for the athletes." More interaction between faculty and coaches is great thinks Bush, but he points out many ways the two groups already communicate: "We have a faculty-athletics committee; we have a faculty member who is our liaison with the NCAA, and there is an athletics committee within the Board of Trustees. All of these are places where we or faculty members can take our problems and work things out." That's not all, though; Bush says, "Coaches have to buy into the Division III philosophy." When the College hires new coaches they have to understand that the students are students first and that athletics come second.

The balance Simon recommends between academics and athletics already occurs naturally at Hampden-Sydney. Coaches, faculty, staff, and, most importantly, students understand that athletics does not stand alone. The principle reason for the College is to educate young men, and athletics is merely a tool for doing that. While many major universities elevate their athletes to neat-hero status, Hampden-Sydney understands that athletes use sport to better handle life's up and downs, practice discipline, forge friendships, and, of course, have fun.

Marc Hight, philosophy professor and symposium moderator



Dr. Robert Simon of Hamilton College, author of Fair Play, *says a high-quality sports program can contribute to academics through their "mutual quest for excellence."*

Students document a very different world

Living With Conviction

Marvin Baskerville's luminous self-portrait, made with a cereal-box pin-hole camera. This image became the icon of the project exhibit.

A MAN WEARING A CROWN with a purple robe rises above a crowd of on-lookers. He is not a king, but dreams of one day being respected. Antwan Parker is one of eight inmates at Piedmont Regional Jail in Farmville who took part in a project with eight Hampden-Sydney students and Professors Pam Fox and Claire Deal. Neither the students nor the professors know why Parker is in jail; they never asked. They know him only as a man who was willing to experiment with photography and who created the self-portrait—manipulated to cover his jail clothes with regal trappings—which greets visitors to the documentary exhibit "Living With Conviction."

The exhibit began more than a year ago as an idea hatched by Fine Arts Professor Pam Fox and Rhetoric Professor Claire Deal. They wanted to teach a freshman honors seminar about documentaries—their history, their creation, and their purpose. With the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the two took part in a summer study of the people of Appalachia. From this experience, they developed their course, "Social Documentary: Image, Text, and Context," which included a traditional lecture-discussion component in the fall semester and an experiential component in the spring semester. The fall semester included instruction on the origins, the variations, and the purpose of documentary, as well as the responsibility of the documentarian. This last concept is one Deal says deeply affected the students: "They really picked up on and embraced … honoring the subjects with whom they worked and representing them in a dignified way."

During the first semester, the students took a field trip to the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University and were visited in class by three documentarians: Howard Zehr of Eastern Mennonite University; Laura Chesson of Virginia Commonwealth University; and Attilio "Buck" Favorini of the University of Pittsburgh. They were also prepared for their jail visits by Hampden-Sydney professor of psychology Jennifer Vitale, who has prior experience working with inmates.

Eight freshmen honor scholars took part in the second semester of the seminar and worked directly with the inmates. They were Michael Antolini of Washington, West Virginia; Brennan Breeland of Brookhaven, Mississippi; Mark Eason of Lillington, North Carolina; Carson Gressly of Front Royal, Virginia; David Harp of Staunton, Virginia; Phil Miskovic of Burkeville, Virginia; Rob Shrader of Midlothian, Virginia; and Corey Van Vlymen of Natchez, Mississippi.

Fox compares going into the jail during the second semester to the lab portion of a science class: "The students were putting into practice what they had learned." That included having the students each teach an inmate the art and logistics of using a pinhole camera (which the inmates then used to take self-portraits). The students also led the inmates through

An appreciative audience viewed work by inmates and the honor students who taught them the techniques. Antwan Parker's self-conception as a king is at the left in the center group of portraits.

the process of scratching and drawing on photographic negatives in a form of photo-manipulation. Lastly, the inmates used disposable cameras to take pictures of the students and each other. All of these different photographic techniques were used to create the "Living With Conviction" exhibit. According to Deal, "the experiential component of our year-long course provides students with the opportunity to experience the social documentary process for themselves. The readings, discussions, guest lectures, research projects, essays, and oral presentations in the first semester provide a strong foundation. This semester, as students immerse themselves in the community, they see firsthand some of the challenges facing documentarians—the same challenges that Walker Evans and James Agee faced doing their work in the Depression-era South and the documentarians like Anna Deveare Smith encounter today."

> *"These are just guys who got wrapped up in a bad situation. We could all be where they are, but for the grace of God."*
>
> MICHAEL ANTOLINI '08
> Honors program participant

This project was one of 50 Communicating Common Ground projects occurring simultaneously across the United States. Each project had a specific focus, but all shared the same overarching goal: to implement a program that fosters respect for diversity and combats prejudice in communities across America. Fox and Deal considered alternative subjects, like Habitat for Humanity, Madeline's House (a non-profit emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault), and local farmers, before deciding on jail inmates. "At first," recalls Fox, "We viewed the inmates as one group. By the end of the project they had taken on individual characteristics. We saw them as people."

Michael Antolini '08 remembers their first trip to the jail. "I was scared," he says emphatically. "And I went in with a lot of preconceived notions that turned out to be wrong. These are just guys who got wrapped up in a bad situation. We could all be where they are, but for the grace of God."

"I was very, very uncomfortable," says Corey Van Vlymen '08. "We were all in a very small room with eight inmates and one large guard. The room had cement walls and floor and a large metal door at each end; it was very loud. The guard had a walkie-talkie that was squawking all of the time and the noise was bouncing around the room. It was hard to concentrate."

The project's contact at the jail put up a flier asking for inmates who would be interested in taking a photography class; about 40 of them responded. The list was narrowed to eight after the jail administration removed any potential security risks and women (Fox and Deal thought an all-male group would better respond to the all-male student group). Initially each student was paired with an inmate, but by the end of the project both the students and inmates were comfortable enough with one another that the pairings didn't really matter. Van Vlymen recalls, "My partner was not very much older than I am; he was 22 to 24 and really friendly with lots of insight."

"We also put pairs together at the beginning so two students were working with two inmates," says Fox. "It made everyone involved more comfortable."

"Everyone was nervous at first," says Deal, "but by the final visit to the jail, we were all sitting on the floor together eating cookies and brownies."

During one of the first visits to the jail, Deal was in the small room with a group of inmates and students. Everyone was a little uncomfortable, so she started asking them about what going to jail is like. "Is it like in the movies?" she asked. The inmates started laughing. One stood up and mimicked having his mug shot taken; all of them started rolling their fingers like they did when they gave their fingerprints. An innocent, almost naïve question let the inmates know that they had something to offer. What was routine for them was unknown to others.

Students were assigned additional tasks in addition to their course work. Antolini was project photographer and took the portraits to which the inmates later added text and design. David Harp '08 developed the negatives in his role as photo processing director. One of the less glamorous jobs fell to Rob Shrader '08; officially called project materials coordinator, Deal says, Rob had to make a detailed list of all of the materials the group took into the jail so the security guards could take an inventory on both the way in and the way out. "The day we used paper clips," recalls Deal, "Rob had to say, 'Here are my eight paper clips' and they made sure he had all of them on the way out."

The hardest part of the project was dealing with the administration at the jail. On top of a number of set-backs like contact people virtually disappearing ("It took us two months to find out that the warden was in the hospital," says Fox) they were saddled with a number of restrictions: they could not photograph the

Students and inmates personalized their portraits by manipulating them—dark lines were added by scratching the negatives, while white areas were added by drawing with a felt-tip pen. Above, from top, are portraits by freshmen Carson Gressley, Mark Eason, and Rob Shrader.

Three of the banners featuring inmate self-portraits and quotations.

"pods" where the inmates live, nor the "blue phone" where they get their well-known one phone call, nor the mug shot area. The jail administration was so worried about how life there would be portrayed that at one point the students were not allowed to photograph the concertina wire that tops the fences, but the superintendent decided that as long as the inmates had the signed consent forms photographs of the razor wire were acceptable.

The curriculum was designed to be a service-learning project. Service-learning is a teaching method that integrates meaningful community service with instruction and reflection, thereby enriching the learning experience, strengthening communities, and teaching civic responsibility—a cornerstone of Hampden-Sydney's philosophy. Schools around the country are using service-learning to teach students—from elementary age through college—about issues as diverse as religion, national security, poverty, and the environment. Working with inmates at the jail was the service portion of the service-learning project, but it also constituted a critical part of the academic curriculum. "As our students worked with the men at the jail," says Deal, "they began to see the principles and moral and psychological tensions associated with documentary work come to life." Students recorded their impressions in journals after each visit to the jail. They wrote about the actual work accomplished and how it relates to what they learned in the first semester; they also captured their personal reflections about the inmates as both concepts and real people.

The seminar taught the students more than just the history and craft of documentaries. Deal says, "They learned the rewards that come from taking an active role in their community; they learned civic responsibility. They learned a bit more about how the local jail operates. But, perhaps most importantly, they learned something about stereotypes and the misperceptions that create and accompany stereotypes."

One of the lessons Van Vlymen learned was about the process of "othering". He says, "It's basically where you divide people into two groups 'us' and 'them'—the others. I do this a lot and we learned how not to do that with the inmates." The students stopped looking at the inmates as criminals; they became people again. "I'm not afraid of the seven guys who took part in the project," says Van Vlymen. "Some of them will be out [of jail] by the end of the summer. I don't think it would be weird to see them on the outside. If I see one of them in Wal-Matt, I'll say 'hello.'"

Antolini says, "I look at [a jail sentence] as a rehabilitation period. People come out changed. People in this project were changed by the time it came to an end."

Recalling the challenges and accomplishments over the year, Fox and Deal are visibly moved. What started as an idea how to more fully teach their students has come to its end, but, as with so many destinations, the journey itself was the best part. Fox says proudly and honestly, "This was the most profound teaching I've ever done."

Students showed inmates how to make pin-hole cameras from cereal boxes (above). The raised square at the center of each box lifts to reveal the pinhole which exposes film inside the light-sealed box.

Alumni activities

SCORES OF ALUMNI and friends of the College have been on the Hill in recent months, with many more making plans to attend Homecoming in October. Also, the Alumni Office and officers of local alumni clubs have been busy arranging and conducting meetings around the country.

Members of the Class of 1955 gathered on campus the weekend of April 22 for their 50th Reunion and Patrick Henry Society Reception. The 125 attendees dined in Pannill Commons and were treated to remarks from classics professor and college historian **John L. Brinkley '59.** The Men's Chorus performed and was then joined by members of the Glee Club from 1955. The weekend also included a campus tour and a screening of *Shorty,* the documentary film about Hampden-Sydney's own Walter Simms.

"Intelligence, Espionage, and the Spy Who Loves Us" was the theme of this year's Summer College, on June 3-5. The event featured discussions about working as a spy, intelligence technology, and separating fact from the fiction of spy thriller novels and movies. Among the speakers were intelligence analyst **Lewis A. Robinson '91,** chairman of Sensor Systems **Steven T. Huff '73,** and the spy who loves Hampden-Sydney more than James Bond loves martinis, President Emeritus Lt. Gen. **Samuel V. Wilson.** Mark your calendars for Summer College 2006 on June 9-11.

The Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest is holding a fall symposium on September 9-14, celebrating the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II. The events will include a tribute to Hampden-Sydney's fallen soldiers, recollections of the war by some of the College's veterans, and lectures about the Pacific and European theaters. A 9/11 memorial program will be held at College Church on the anniversary of the attacks, Sunday, September 11.

Homecoming, with reunions for the classes of 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, and 2000, will be held on the weekend of October 14 and 15. All of the reunions will be held on campus on Friday. Saturday's festivities will include fraternity reunions, picture galleries, children's activities, the Alumni Citation Luncheon, and the football game between the Tigers and the Washington & Lee Generals.

The inaugural Forehand Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, October 22 at the Petersburg Country Club. The tournament and a silent auction will raise money for the Brad Forehand '02 Scholarship. For more information about participating or making a donation, contact Assistant Director of Annual Giving Chad M. Krouse '02 at (434) 223-6149.

During the Summer College, Lt. Gen. Samuel Wilson dressed as a literary-cliché spy for a dramatic demonstration of sorting out the truth from many eye-witness accounts.

Members of the Class of 1955 at their 50th reunion in May.

Winners of the 2005 Tim Butler '59 Memorial Golf Tournament: Kin Headley, Carl Thompson '03, Bryan Burcher '91, and Bowen Richwine.

At "An Evening on the Potomac" honoring Virginia Delegate Brian J. Moran and Governor Mark R. Warner: head football coach Marty Favret, the Governor, co-host Joseph F. Viar, Jr. '63, and Richard P. Epperson II '79.

News from the courts and playing fields

Spring Sports

DONNIE TURLINGTON, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Junior starter John Schoenholtz, the 2005 ODAC Pitcher of the Year.

Freshman short stop Todd Harrell tags out a Rowan University baserunner in the NCAA Division III championship tournament.

Baseball Wins ODAC, Goes to NCAA Division III Championship Series

Hampden-Sydney's baseball team reached new heights in its second season under Jeff Kinne, Old Dominion Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, as the team captured the 2005 ODAC Championship and won the NCAA South Regional Championship. In the process, the Tigers became the first ODAC school ever to advance to the Division III Championship Series. Meanwhile the team set a program record with 27 victories, earning its first conference championship in 16 years and first national tournament berth in 14 years. The Tigers coupled early season success—winning 16 of its first 23 games—with post-season brilliance, sweeping through the ODAC Tournament in four games.

Junior starter John Schoenholtz, the 2005 ODAC Pitcher of the Year, put himself in the record books in a pair of dominating, complete-game victories in the ODAC Tournament, with a single-season record-tying nine victories and 69 strikeouts in 71 innings. He allowed no earned runs and struck out eight batters in a tournament victory over top-seeded Bridgewater. The ODAC Tournament MVP then pitched the Tigers past Lynchburg in the championship contest, giving up just two earned runs while striking out seven batters.

Hampden-Sydney also got strong pitching performances from junior Jayson Hanky and sophomore Larry Greene; the duo stopped Guilford (9-2) and Washington & Lee (7-2). The Tiger pitching staff recorded a tournament earned-run-average of just 1.51.

Hampden-Sydney's offense was led by first-team All-ODAC sophomore centerfielder Chris Padgett, who batted .407 with a team-leading 50 hits in 123 at bats. Padgett, with junior leadoff hitter Jay Lilley, an honorable mention all-conference selection, and sophomore right fielder John Apperson, gave the Tigers a formidable lineup in the top three positions, ranking first through third in the ODAC in walks.

Cleanup hitter and senior second baseman Mike Clark drove in a team-high and career-best 40 runs for All-ODAC second-team accolades, while Padgett, Apperson, and Lilley paced the team with 37, 36, and 35 runs respectively. Freshman catcher Jason Bour was tabbed ODAC Rookie of the Year and first-team all-conference after batting .375 with a team-leading two homers, three triples, and 12 doubles. Bour finished second on the team with 30 RBI; his .589 slugging percentage led the team and ranked seventh best in the conference. As a team the Tigers batted .326 and had a team fielding percentage of .954— just three points shy of tying the 2000 squad's fielding record.

Hampden-Sydney's season continued in the NCAA South Regional Tournament in Salisbury, Maryland. Strong pitching prevailed as the team recorded a 2.33 ERA, led by Schoenholtz's two wins over 12th-ranked Salisbury and 20th-ranked Ferrum. Tiger batters came alive to the tune of a .407 team average, with 48 hits in three games; sophomore right fielder John Apperson led all batters with a .667 average with 10 hits in 14 at bats.

Before his start in the NCAA Championship Series, Schoenholtz became the first Tiger baseball player to earn All-America honors; he was named a second-team honoree by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA). His 11 wins set a new Hampden-Sydney single-season record, while his 16 career victories rates second all-time.

The Tigers' phenomenal season came to an end in the NCAA Championship Series, as the team fell to Rowan University (10-0) and eventual series runner-

The Tigers take the field during the NCAA Division III Championship Series in Appleton, Wisconsin.

up SUNY-Cortland (9-6). However, the success of the program in 2005 has left a lasting impression on the minds of the players, coaches, alumni, and fans, as one of several Hampden-Sydney's athletics programs that has officially arrived as a "team to beat."

Nationally Ranked Lacrosse Battles Tough Conference

Hampden-Sydney finished the regular season 8-4 overall and 4-2 in the ODAC. Starting off ranked 14th in the nation, Hampden-Sydney opened with two dominating wins over Mary Washington (14-3) and St. Mary's (14-6) to move up to 9th in the country. The Tigers then lost two heartbreaking games, both by one point, to Haverford (8-9) and sixth-ranked Washington (9-10).

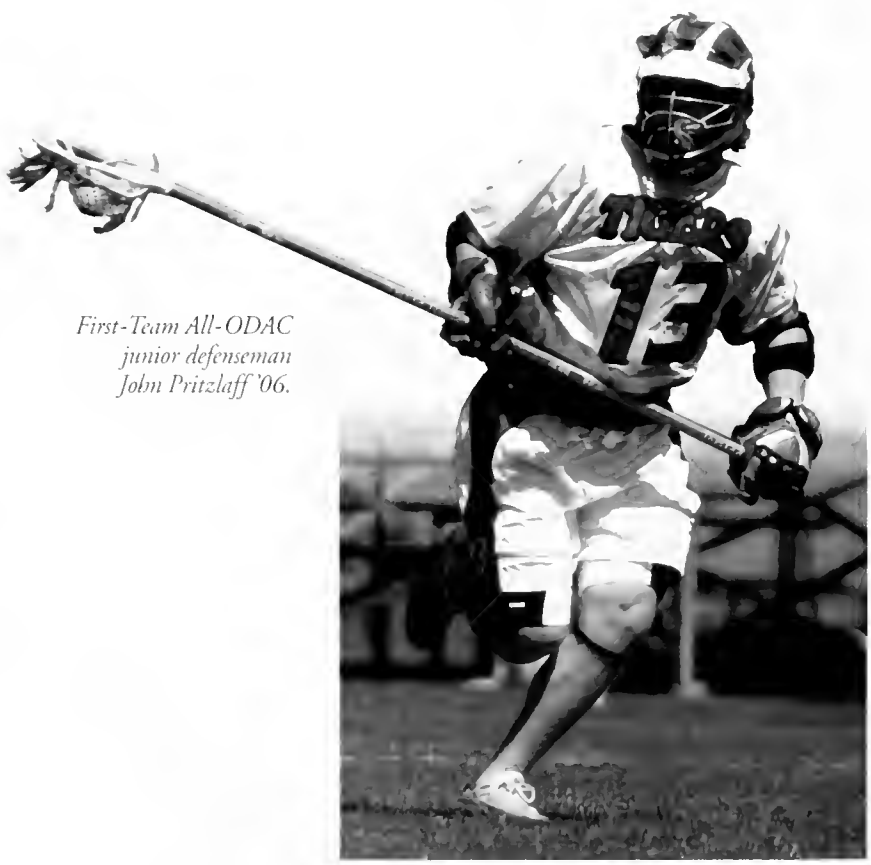
Sophomore Thomas Jennings got H-SC back on track with a four-goal performance in an 11-7 victory over Gettysburg; he led all scorers in 2005 with 24 goals. After a tough 11-9 loss to Roanoke, the Tigers won four consecutive games, over Virginia Wesleyan (11-7), Guilford (21-4), Greensboro (13-8), and long time rival Randolph-Macon (10-5).

Hampden-Sydney's hot streak came to a halt with a 10-8 loss to 11th-ranked Lynchburg. H-SC closed out the season with a win over No. 10 Washington & Lee (10-5), improving its record to 8-4 overall and 4-2 in the ODAC, ranked 15th. The 2005 lacrosse season ended with a case of *déjà vu:* the Tigers' 8-5 record was identical to 2004. They traveled to Roanoke for the ODAC Semi-Finals, as in 2004, and lost to the third-ranked Maroons 13-5—also the 2004 score.

Tiger seniors Joe Knowles, Mike Clark, and Ben Agee hold the ODAC Tournament Championship trophy.

Coach Greg Sesny and the tennis team gather around Dick Miller '56 and John M. "Jack" Miller '56 (center, in yellow coat), who contributed a spectator seating area above the varsity tennis courts.

Nine Hampden-Sydney lacrosse players were named to all-conference teams for 2005—more players on the All-ODAC teams than any other team in the conference. Sean McChesney, Colin Dunn, and John Pritzlaff took home First-Team All-ODAC honors. Tri-captain McChesney, one of the quickest and most elusive players in the conference, led the Hampden-Sydney offense with 21 goals and 19 assists, for a season total of 40 points; he scored a career-high five goals in the victory over Virginia Wesleyan. Freshman standout Colin Dunn started every game and tallied the second most ground balls with 46, scoring three goals with one assist. Junior defenseman John Pritzlaff, a monster in the backfield, was in charge of stopping some of the most dangerous offensive weapons in the country. Pritzlaff had three assists, scored one goal, and tallied 45 ground balls.



First-Team All-ODAC junior defenseman John Pritzlaff '06.

Earning second-team honors were Ryan Fassnacht, Will Albright, Vince Smith, and Michael Via. Senior captain Ryan Fassnacht has become one of the most adaptable players in Division III lacrosse as well as one of the top face-off specialists in the country, leading the Tigers with 79 ground balls and the ODAC in ground balls per game with 6.06. He has won 119 out of 190 face-offs, for a percentage of 63%. Fassnacht has also contributed one goal and two assists. Will Albright has developed into an athletic and intelligent defensive player as well as a team leader. Named a captain in 2005, Albright has been a key part of the Tiger defense, picking up 24 ground balls and one assist. Junior midfielder Vince Smith scored 18 goals with 14 assists and was the second leading scorer with 32 points. Sophomore attackman Michael Via scored 15 goals with 12 assists for a total of 27 points, also picking up 32 ground balls. Making the Honorable Mention list for Hampden-Sydney was senior goalkeeper Jeremy Bull and sophomore midfielder Thomas Jennings. Bull has continued to prove that he is one of the best goalies in Division III, with 117 saves, including his career-high 19 saves vs. Roanoke. Jennings also had a standout season with a team-high 24 goals and five assists, for 29 total points.

Golfers Tee Up Solid Season

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY'S GOLF TEAM finished the 2005 season with a fifth-place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament at the Olde Mill Resort. The Tigers' two-day team score was 656. Freshman Nick Combs paced the squad in cold, windy conditions with rounds of 77 and 80, finishing at 157, four shots off the lead and earning all-tournament honors. Junior Mike Kelly finished 21st at 167 (83-84), while freshman Rob Shrader finished in 22nd at 168 (90-78). Bob Boykin was named first-team All-ODAC, while Mike Kelly earned second-team honors. Boykin paced the Tigers with a 76.7 stroke season average, had six top-20 finishes, and earned medalist honors at the Longwood Invitational. Kelly was second with a 77.1 stroke average, scoring six top-20 finishes; his season-best finish was third place in the Tom Kinder-Bridgewater Invitational. Eight letter-winners return in 2005-06, including all six competitors from the ODAC Tournament.

ODAC Player of the Year Leads Tiger Tennis

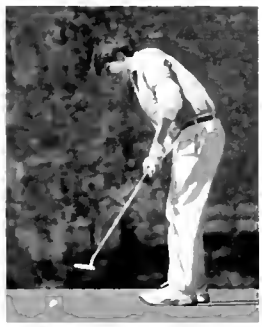
The Tiger tennis team finished its 7-5 season with a fourth-place performance in the 2005 Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship Tournament. Junior Patrick Gee captured his first ODAC title at No. 1 singles and earned the ODAC Player of the Year accolade after his performance in the championship. Freshman Doran Paciocco and junior Stephen Johnson recorded third-place finishes at No. 4 and No. 5 singles, while Paciocco and fellow freshman Bruce Meyer took a third-place finish at No. 3 doubles. All six Tiger starters will return in 2006, including three-time All-ODAC honoree Patrick Gee.

Alums recruit four for football

"Cave Spring [and its daughter school Hidden Valley] have been terrific pipeline schools for us," says Tiger head football coach Marty Favret. The tradition holds true this year, as four seniors will be joining forces again in Death Valley. The recruits are Judd Carte, captain, Hidden Valley High School football and basketball teams, first team all-district, and second team all-region; Brian Thompson, captain, Cave Spring High School football and basketball teams, and second-team all-district; Andrew Sellers, captain, Cave Spring High School football team, first-team all-district, second-team all-region, and District Defensive Player of the Year; and Matt Davis, first-team all-district and honorable mention all-region.

All four went to school together until the high schools split. "[Being separated by the split] was pretty sad at first," says Carte, "but I realize these three are going to Sydney with me and I get even more excited."

No doubt they got plenty of encouragement from their assistant coaches, Deke Summers '67 and Neal Herndon '02, as well as former Cave Spring men who played here—current co-captains Wes Hall and Ben Dull, and Chris Gould '05, now in medical school.



Freshman golfer Bob Boykin, who paced the Tigers with a 76.7 stroke season average, was named first-team All-ODAC.

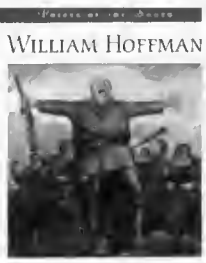
LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW
The fearsome four from Cave Springs and Hidden Valley: Judd Carte, Brian Thompson, Andrew Sellers, and Matt Davis.

LEFT TO RIGHT, BACK ROW
J. R. Edwards, head football coach at Hidden Valley High School; Deke Summers '67 and Neal Herndon '02, both assistant football coaches, formerly at Cave Spring and now at Hidden Valley High School; and Ben Foutz, head football coach at Cave Spring High School.

Class Notes

Send items for Class Notes to ***classnotes@hsc.edu.***

For searchable alumni news, posted as it arrives, visit ***www.hsc.edu/alumni***



WILLIAM HOFFMAN

YANCEY'S WAR

Yancey's War, *a novel by William Hoffman '49, has been reissued as a classic.*

1949

Yancey's War, a novel by **WILLIAM HOFFMAN**, is now available in paperback. Declared the "best novel of the year" by the Cleveland Press when first published in 1966, "Yancey's War" is the story of ordinary men in an extraordinary war. Mr. Hoffman is the author of thirteen novels, translated into five languages among them, and four story collections. He served in the US Army from 1943 to 1946 and has received numerous awards for his fiction. He taught English for several years at Hampden-Sydney and is credited with reviving the *Garnet* literary magazine. Mr. Hoffman lives in Charlotte Court House.

1958

Dr. **JAMESON "JAY" G. BUSTON II** of Richmond received the 2004 Volunteer of the Year Award from the Virginia Academy of Family Physicians.

1960

The Rev. Dr. **JAMES H. GRANT, JR.**, received the 2005 Member of the Year award from the Tazewell Area Chamber of Commerce.

1966

CHARLES A. THOMAS II is a self-employed investment advisor in Denver, Colorado.

1967

Dr. **THOMAS S. WOODALL** of Winchester is a professor at Shenandoah University and a consultant for Harcourt Publishers.

1968

W. TAYLOR BOONE, JR., of Marietta, Georgia, received an award and recognition from Brazil's Minister of Social Welfare for his *pro bono* legal work in the Brazilian community of Atlanta and his service as director and past-president of the Brazilian-American Chamber of Commerce of Georgia. Mr. Boone practices international law in Atlanta, concentrating on Latin America, the UK, Ireland, and Puerto Rico. He was Honorary Consul of Chile in Georgia (twice decorated by Chile's Ministry of Foreign Relations, 1988 and 1992).

John B. Adams, Jr. '71 (left), chairman and chief executive of The Martin Agency; Cindy Joyce; and Thomas N. Allen '60, chairman of Clovelly Corp., shared a laugh May 19 at the Jefferson Hotel. Mr. Adams and Mr. Allen were inducted into the Greater Richmond Business Hall of Fame.

1969

Dr. J. **FREDERICK "FRED" McNEER** is an internal medicine and cardiology specialist in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

1970

JOHN W. DRESCHER has been elected by the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association to its 2005-2006 Board of Governors. He is a partner with Breit, Drescher & Imprevento PC in Norfolk and a Trustee of the College.

1972

ROBERT H. SELLS of Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, is a senior associate for Connolly Consulting.

1973

RICHARD B. DONALDSON, JR., has been elected managing shareholder for the law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly PC. Mr. Donaldson is a member of the firm's employment law and commercial litigation practice group. Mr. Donaldson has a JD from the University of Richmond. He lives in Newport News.

B. CHRISTOPHER MORING III is president of The Builders & Contractors Exchange of Tidewater, Virginia. He was installed during the organization's 97th annual meeting at the Norfolk Waterside Marriott. Mr. Moring has served on the board of The Exchange since 1992. He is secretary-treasurer of Glass Corporation in Norfolk. Mr. Moring and his wife Kate have recently moved to Suffolk.

1974

JONATHAN ADELMAN of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, is sales director of Malden Mills, Inc., manufacturer of PolarTec and Polar Fleece products. He is responsible for worldwide product development, sales, and customer development.

CHARLES L. RICKETTS III has been appointed to serve as an interim Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court Judge for Virginia's 25th Judicial Circuit. Mr. Ricketts has practiced law in Waynesboro since 1978 and served as mayor from 1996 until 2004.

1975

Dr. HUNTER C. BELL of Manassas is expanding his dental practice while still spending "vast sums of time" in Key West, Florida, with Doyle Grisham who plays steel pedal guitar for Jimmy Buffett's "Coral Reefers."

BERNARD S. GROSECLOSE, JR., president and chief executive officer of the South Carolina State Ports Authority, has been elected chairman of the American Association of Port Authorities. The AAPA is the leading lobbying organization for 150 public port facilities in the United States, Canada, Latin America, and the Caribbean and helps shape national policies on water resources, port security, and trade laws. He has been the head of the South Carolina ports since 1997.

1976

FRANK H. MALBON of Virginia Beach was installed in November 2004 as president of the Virginia Mortgage Lenders Association. He has been in the mortgage lending industry since 1990. Mr. Malbon and his wife Ann have been married for 23 years and have three children.

ROBERT L. SAMUEL, JR., of Chesapeake was named one of Virginia's Legal Elite for the third consecutive year by "Virginia Business" magazine.

Dr. MARK VAN WORMER of Clayton, New Mexico, is one of only 300 board-certified laser surgeons in the United States. He is medical director of Union County Medical and Diagnostic Imaging Center, Laser Surgery Center, and Urgent Care Center.

1979

MICHAEL T. BENNETT of Great Falls has left the private practice of law, where he was a corporate partner with Williams Mullen PC in its Northern Virginia office, to become senior vice president-operations of Spirit Finance Corporation, a public REIT based in Scottsdale, Arizona, that engages in sale-leasebacks of single-tenant retail properties throughout the United States.

RICHARD P. EPPERSON II has been named assistant vice president for development and alumni relations at Hampden-Sydney College. His responsibilities include supervision of the alumni relations office, the Annual Fund, and special fundraising projects.

JEFFREY G. KELLEY is senior vice president for Millard Group, Inc., a direct marketing company in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

1982

D. RICHARD "RICK" HARRIS II was named general manager of the Value Added Division of Sunkist Growers of Sherman Oaks, California. This appointment followed the successful introduction of the Sunkist Fun Fruit line of fresh-cut fruits into the school foodservice arena. Mr. Harris created this line of products for Sunkist in response to customers' requests to provide convenient, nutritious, and fresh alternatives to salty snacks for kids at schools. The products were recently highlighted in the *Wall Street Journal* and on CNN.com and MSNBC.com. *(See Weddings.)*

GAVIN D. JEFFS has taken the position of operating unit vice president of marketing with Owens & Minor Medical, Incorporated, in Richmond.

1983

BRANCH W. "CHIP" VINCENT III of Southern Shores, North Carolina has started Vincent Law Firm, PC. In summer 2004, Mr. Vincent also began playing the drums in a praise band at Duck United Methodist Church, which performs each Monday night. He says, "This new musical adventure is a long way from my former experience playing in 'The Dryheaves' in the basement of the Theta Chi house."

BENJAMIN J. WILLIS III has been elected an officer of the board of directors of the Virginia Beach Retail Alliance for 2005. Mr. Willis is the president of Willis Furniture.

1985

KENNETH A. "SKIP" CERF, JR., has been promoted to director of food and beverage at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland.

CLIFFORD A. "CLIFF" CURLEE is the Richmond services manager for Laufer Insurance.

1986

CHRISTOPHER B. BROWN is the national sales manager for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 37

Major Bob Babcock '90, Major General Gordon C. Nash '71, and Major Chris Hughes '88 at the United States Marine Corps Command and Staff College in Quantico, Virginia. Major General Nash was a guest speaker at the College.

In the May issue, in the section on Sons of Alumni in the Class of 2008, J. L. Farmer, son of Joe Farmer '75, was inadvertently omitted. Our apologies go to both father and son.

J. L. Farmer '08
Miller's Tavern, VA

Chris Nicklo '86, brand manager

What you buy, from where, and how often mean a lot to Chris Nicklo '86, vice president of brand management for Banana Republic, a division of Gap, Inc.

> *"I've always had an international interest. That's what brought me from Florida to Hampden-Sydney. There I stopped applying this passion to politics and started thinking about applying it to business."*
> CHRIS NICKLO
> International marketer

"I am really passionate about what I do. I have really thought about what drives me, what excites me, and I have tried to align my career choices with that," says Nicklo in his office overlooking the San Francisco Bay.

"At Hampden-Sydney, I was a double major in management economics and French. As I honed my education and went to Darden [Graduate School of Business Administration] and added a lot of marketing focus, that idea of being able to use marketing as a tool to drive business emerged as what I really wanted to do. I'm not focused just on great advertising. I'm not focused just on a great in-store experience. I'm focused on what this brand needs to be to ultimately drive the business."

This is challenging for Nicklo, as Banana Republic is in the midst of a brand transformation from "elevated American classics" to high-end design-driven apparel company. As brand manager, it's up to Nicklo to make it all work.

Banana Republic was a two-store safari and travel clothing company when Gap, Inc., bought it in 1983. Now more than 450 Banana Republic stores across the United States and Canada sell high-end fashions for men and women.

"Many people are still very familiar with Banana Republic's 'safari heritage,'" says Nicklo, "but we moved from safari heritage to 'elevated American classics,' which worked in the '80s. Now we're more in the design-brand season approach. Quality evolution is a characteristic of our brand; it's one we feel very strongly about." The goal is to position the company among retailers like Kenneth Cole and Ann Taylor.

As brand manager for a multi-billion-dollar company, Nicklo directs three teams to maximize Banana Republic's image. "One is our media strategy team," he explains. "How are we going to spend all of our money to reach the consumer? What magazines are we going to be in? Are magazines even the right place? Should we be shifting to the Internet more and more as our consumers are going there?" The second group is in charge of relationship marketing, which builds long-term relationships with consumers, including the more than two million Banana Republic credit card holders. Once a person buys something at the store, it is up to this group to keep that person coming back. Nicklo's third group is consumer strategy—basically consumer research. He says the data discovered by this group benefit many different parts of the company: "Our job is not only to collect that information, but also to educate the rest of the organization so that we all have a shared understanding of what's going on in this brand. The designers are experts in what they do, but having the consumer information just informs them better to take their inspiration

Chris Nicklo, brand manager for Banana Republic, on the balcony of the San Francisco office of Gap, Inc.

and focus it on our customers."

Banana Republic routinely uses phone surveys, focus groups, and internal databases to determine how the company relates to both consumers and its competition.

This information gives insight into why people buy certain clothes from certain retailers and others do not. "That's what I've always been fascinated by," says Nicklo. "That's what our job is here, trying to understand that and to use that information." And that information ultimately contributes to Nicklo's and Banana Republic's shared goal: building business.

This goal was in its infancy when Nicklo graduated the College in 1986. "When I first came to Hampden-Sydney," he explains, "what I thought I really would be interested in was the State Department. So I've always had an international interest. Even today part of that is still with me. That's what brought me from Florida to Virginia and Hampden-Sydney. When I was at Hampden-Sydney I stopped wanting to apply this passion to politics and really started thinking about applying it more and more to business. I started taking some economics courses. I had the opportunity my junior year to spend the year in France and I had an internship there with a company. I found the idea of international business to be what I was interested in, especially the marketing aspect."

When Nicklo left Hampden-Sydney he was pretty clear what he wanted to do; he just had to figure out how to do it. "I thought the idea of brand management, driven by a passion about the consumer—why they buy what they buy and how you apply that—is really fascinating to me, and ultimately doing that for a global company was attractive. I knew that in order to make that happen I needed to get an MBA, but I needed to apply myself for two years before any of the programs I was interested in would even consider bringing me on. They wanted some real-life work experience, so I worked for AT&T in sales for two years and got some great experience."

After getting his MBA he faced a decision that turned out to be a major turning point in his life: he could join General Mills to do traditional packaged-goods brand management or join the advertising firm Leo Burnett.

"What I saw was that a brand manager—especially in packaged goods—is basically a business manager. You are focused on everything, including marketing and the customer, but also distribution, packaging sizes—all of that. At Burnett I could really focus on the consumer. Why do they buy what they buy? Why are they interested in our brand? And how do we put those together to build the brand for long-term success?"

He worked there for many years before joining Landor Associates, an international branding company where his clients included the likes of Charles Schwab, JetBlue Airways, Intel, DowCorning, and Banana Republic. It was as a result of this work with Banana Republic that Nicklo eventually joined their staff. He was still working at Landor when his future boss at Banana Republic told him about a new position being developed at the clothing company and asked Nicklo to think about someone who might fit the position. Later Nicklo recalls, "I told him I had thought about it, and the person I came up with is me. He said, 'Good, because you are the person I had in mind when I wrote the job description.'"

"One of the reasons that I've been able to be successful—and not so much successful as measured by other people's views but by my own—is that I've tried to find what really motivated me, what I was really excited and passionate about, obviously coupled with what I was strong and good at. I would recommend that you do that kind of self-assessment, then orient yourself to where you want to go."

Variform, Inc., the nation's third largest siding manufacturer. He lives in Kansas City, Missouri.

STEPHEN T. COLBERT of "The Daily Show with John Stewart" will star in his own show, "The Colbert Report," likely starting in September. Colbert says of his on-screen persona: "He'll be a very well-intentioned, poorly informed, high-status idiot, not unlike some people who have these shows in the real world." The series will air four nights a week on Comedy Central.

JOHN M. A. DONELSON was promoted to director for North American and European Sales for the United States Enrichment Company. He lives in McLean.

1987

JOHN CURRENCE, the chef and owner of City Grocery restaurant in Oxford, Mississippi, was nominated for the Best Chef in the Southeast by the 2005 James Beard Foundation Awards.

JOHN B. HYLTON of Baltimore, Maryland, is a research associate in the department of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins University.

HAWES C. SPENCER, editor of *The Hook*, a weekly Charlottesville newspaper, was honored by the Virginia Press Association with a first-place award for headline writing and a first-place award for continuing story. *The Hook* and its staff won a total of 15 awards.

FRANK L. "CHIP" WISWALL III presented a paper, "Royal Mints and Royal Miners in England, 1216-1389," at a symposium on Medieval numismatics at the 40th International Congress on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, on May 7, 2005. He lives in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

1988

BRYAN L. BRENDLE has joined the National Association of Manufacturers, the largest industrial lobbying organization in the United States, as director of energy and environmental policy. Mr. Brendle lobbied for passage of the Clear Skies

Mike Boehling '91, Catholic priest

MIKE BOEHLING found life good in the business world.

By 1993, he'd worked himself up to a spot as a Richmond-based national accounts manager for Avaya, a telecommunications company spun off from Lucent Technologies. Not bad for a Cave Spring boy who'd graduated from Hampden-Sydney College with a history degree only two years earlier.

Boehling enjoyed the travel his job entailed, playing trumpet in a funk and disco band, dating.

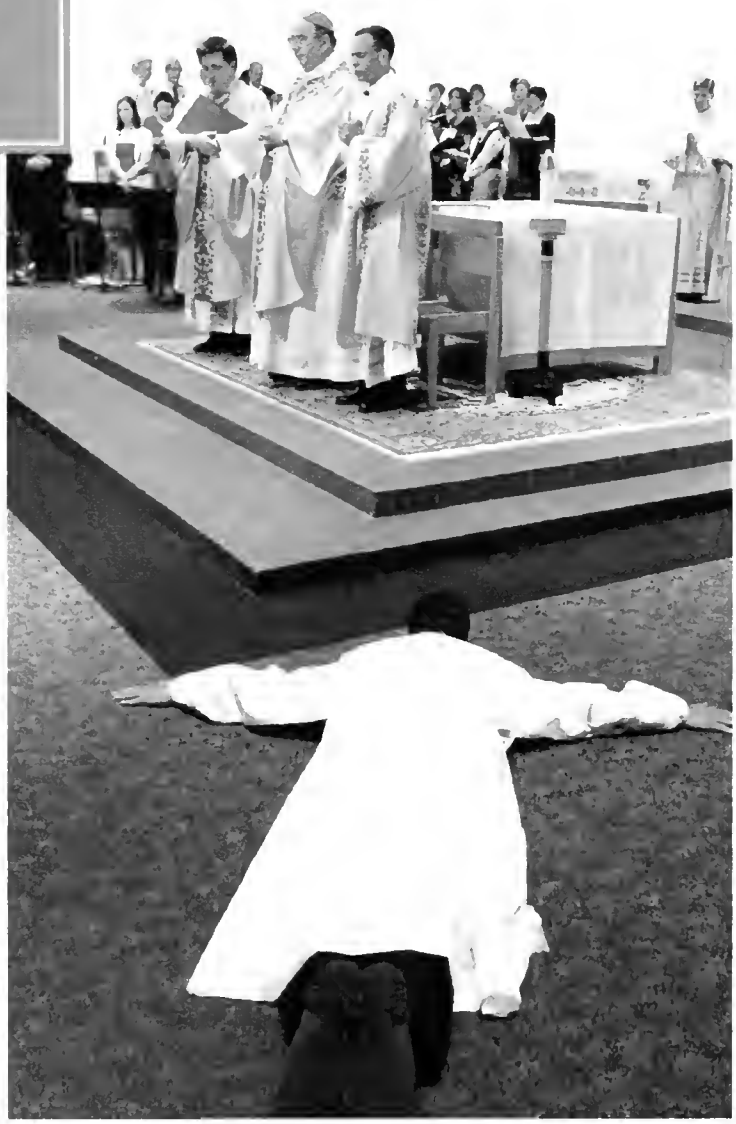
> *"Something inside quietly began speaking, saying, 'This could be the life for you.'"*
>
> MIKE BOEHLING '91
> Candidate for the Catholic priesthood

But something was missing.

A lifelong Catholic who grew up in Roanoke County's Our Lady of Nazareth parish, Boehling found himself spending three lunch hours a week in meditation at a Benedictine abbey. After a few years of that, he began consulting the priests at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Richmond, home of the bishop of the Diocese of Richmond.

"I started talking to them about what life was like as a priest," Boehling recalled recently. "The more I heard, something inside quietly began speaking, saying, 'This could be the life for you.'"

It wasn't a matter of God telling him what to do in a booming bass, Boehling said, but was "subtle, quiet." Nevertheless, the calling got Boehling's attention.



Mike Boehling '91 prostrates himself before the altar during the ordination service that brought him a step closer to becoming a Catholic priest.

ABOVE RIGHT *Boehling officiates at his first communion service.*

Five years after beginning study as a seminarian at Catholic University of America in Washington, he returned to his home parish. Surrounded by the family and friends who'd watched him grow up there, he was ordained a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church—just a step away from becoming a full-fledged priest.

An unexpected path

In the seats at Our Lady of Nazareth for the ordination were childhood friends now grown and with children of their own; neighbors who'd seen him go off to Cave Spring Elementary, Cave Spring Junior High, Cave Spring High School; family who'd nurtured him physically and spiritually.

Boehling was a pretty typical kid—that is, not obviously headed for the priesthood, he says.

At Hampden-Sydney, he belonged to a fraternity, dated, played in a band. But he'd never left his Catholic roots. He attended fairly informal Sunday Masses held around a table in a campus lounge and even served on the parish council there for a while.

"It was perfect for a college kid," Boehling believes now. And it was critically important to him as a "time to claim the faith as my own," not simply something handed down to him.

He was asking the hard questions, "Is this for me? Does the faith seem true to me?" he said.

"And I was able to answer, 'Yes.'"

Road of self-discovery

When he graduated in 1991, Boehling said, he was lucky to find a job in the midst of the Gulf War and a period of economic uncertainty.

But even as he was achieving success in business and starting to look for Miss Right and the prospect of starting a family, Boehling began to explore his spiritual side more deeply.

That's when he began his lunch-time meditations at the abbey and his conversations with the priests.

One of the most influential was Monsignor Charles Kelley, to whom Boehling confided his dreams of family.

"He said, 'Mike, the same qualities that would make you a good father, a good husband, will make you a good priest, if that's what God wants you to do. Trust God,'" said Kelley, who has since died.

Boehling talked to his family, who encouraged him. "If you think God is calling you to be a priest, go and be a good priest," his father said. And Boehling talked to the Rev. Michael Renniger, then rector of the cathedral in Richmond and now full-time vicar for vocations for the Diocese of Richmond.

They confronted the hard issues: celibacy, obedience, a life dedicated to prayer and lived in a fishbowl.

By 2000, Boehling was 30 years old and felt ready to begin the real journey of discernment about his calling, what is called "formation." Under the sponsorship of the Diocese of Richmond, he and four other candidates entered seminary.

He spent a year studying philosophy, another studying theology, a third year in a pastoral internship—at Our Lady of Nazareth—and last year, theology again. Two of his classmates dropped out of the program.

But Boehling had arrived at the service May 29 in his home parish for ordination as a deacon. He'll spend one more year in seminary before his scheduled ordination as a priest in Richmond in 2006.

He's found his way

Boehling, 35, knows that some people will never understand how someone can choose a life of celibacy, particularly in a profession that has been wracked by scandal in recent years.

He admits that "it didn't make sense to me, either," at first. "But then I came here and lived with the pastor in the parish, and then it clicked."

During his year with Monsignor Joe Lehman, pastor at Our Lady of Nazareth, "I saw Father Joe able to embrace so many people lovingly without holding anything back," Boehling said. "The love of his life is Christ and Christ's church."

"I tell couples that my choice for celibacy is no different from their promise of fidelity," Boehling said.

What may be the harder promise for himself—and most priests—is the one of obedience to their superiors. "That's the only one we have to make twice—at our ordination as deacon and as a priest."

Still, he's already seen that "following Christ, while not always an easy thing to do, when it really happens is very joyful.

"When you're really doing the will of God, that's pure joy."

Article by Cody Lowe
Photographs by Don Petersen
© 2005 *The Roanoke Times*

Act during the course of the 109th Congress.

FRANK W. FRIEDMAN of Lexington has joined the Bank of Rockbridge as vice president and an investment advisor.

TIMOTHY M. KELLY lives in San Francisco where he manages Oracle University's e-commerce web site. *(See Advanced Studies.)*

GENE B. WHITLOCK is a counselor for Fairfax County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court in Fairfax.

1989

CRISTOPHER T. BELL is the defensive coordinator of the Hampden-Sydney College football team. He returns to the team, having been defensive coordinator from 2001 to 2003. Mr. Bell had been offensive assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee.

MATTHEW C. SUNDERLIN has become a member of Clark & Bradshaw, P.C., a full-service law firm located in Harrisonburg. He joined the firm as an associate in 1999. Mr. Sunderlin is certified as an elder law attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation. He is a member of the Harrisonburg Rotary Club, vice-president of the Arc of Harrisonburg and Rockingham and a member of the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth Community Trust and the Elder Alliance, Inc. He received a J.D. from Regent University in 1995. He is a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and is Harrisonburg and Rockingham County Bar Association's representative to the Virginia Conference of Local Bar Associations.

Dr. RICHARD B. VERRONE of Lubbock, Texas, has published a book with Dr. Laura Calkins entitled *Voices From Vietnam: Eye-witness Accounts of the War, 1954-1975*. He directs the Oral History Project at the Vietnam Archive at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. The archive is the largest non-governmental repository of Vietnam War related materials in the world.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 40

Cris Bell '89

Frederic L. Smith, Jr. '93

1990

Dr. JEFFREY A. HARRIS is the first director for diversity for The National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington. The creation of this new position was an idea recommended and advanced by the Diversity Council and the Board of Advisors.

Sgt. KEVIN G. PHILLIPS of Charleston, West Virginia, is a United States government voice interceptor overseas.

1991

WILLIAM "BILLY" CLEVELAND teaches history at St. Paul's School in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and has been mountain climbing in Patagonia.

JAMES C. FELICIANO was transferred from Wyeth Pharmaceuticals' Asia-Pacific Commercial Operations to U.S. Marketing. His new position is senior product manager for Protonix, which is the 14th largest pharmaceutical product in the US. He lives in Norristown, Pennsylvania.

C. SCOTT LeHEW received the Merck Pharmaceutical Co., Inc. Vice President's Award at the Merck National Annual meeting held in March 2005. This award is given annually to a few select sales representatives in North America. Additionally, Mr. LeHew was recently promoted to the level of professional representative II within the U.S. Human Health Sales Division of Merck and Co., Inc. He lives in Norfolk.

THOMAS LEE SHORTT, JR., is owner of Shortt Game, a golf supply store, in Pawleys Island, South Carolina.

MICHAEL B. SNYDER of Forest Hills, New York, is a sales manager for Tiffany & Company in New York City.

1993

EDWARD "WARD" BLAKELY, JR., is senior partner and manager of the Jacksonville office of Tidewater Consulting. The Florida-based lobbying and political consulting firm has offices and affiliates throughout that state.

Dr. CREIGHTON J. HITE is the forensic psychology supervisor for the maximum-security unit at Central State Hospital in Richmond. Dr. Hite has opened a private practice, Commonwealth Assessment and Counseling, LLC, to conduct therapy and psychological/educational evaluations.

FREDERIC L. SMITH, JR., of Birmingham, Alabama, has been named a partner in the corporate and securities practice group of the law firm Bradley Arant Rose & White. His primary practice areas include mergers and acquisitions, corporate reorganizations, and securities offerings. Mr. Smith earned his JD from the University of Alabama School of Law.

John H. Selzer '94 of Ft. Worth, Texas, (foreground) successfully completing the Solvang Century, a 100-mile bike rally for charity.

1994

The Rev. V. BLAINE HILL is the founding pastor at Cherokee Presbyterian Church in Lexington, South Carolina. He and his family moved to Lexington from Waverly, New York.

JOHN M. PORTER is a co-founder and managing director of Arabella Securities, LLC, a full-service institutional trading and investment banking firm in Austin, TX. Mr. Porter lives in Austin with his two children, Jackson (5) and Ashton (3).

LAINE J. SEELY of Lake Worth, Florida, is the marketing director for Cingular Wireless in South Florida.

JOHN H. SELZER of Ft. Worth, Texas, completed the Solvang Century, a 100-mile bike rally, as a member of Team in Training. In the event, Mr. Selzer raised over $7,000 for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. In April, he relocated to Vevey, Switzerland, to work with Nestlé, S.A., in its global headquarters. After several years, Mr. Selzer plans to return to Alcon Laboratories in Ft. Worth.

1995

SCOTT C. NICKERSON of Indianapolis, Indiana, is the quality department head for Eli Lilly and Company at the corporate center.

CLEVELAND D. "CHRIS" TURNER, JR., has been promoted to the position of quality assurance manager for Surface Ship Program Certification at the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren Division.

1996

JAMES L. "JIMMY" CONNELL, JR., is in real estate sales with Hodge and Kittrell in Raleigh.

CHRISTIAN D. HIGGINS is a librarian at The Library of Virginia in Richmond.

BERKLEY D. "BERK" JOLLY has been named executive vice president of Anderson Financial Services, a specialty finance company headquartered in Alpharetta, Georgia. Mr. Jolly and his wife Molly live in Virginia Beach.

1997

JEFFREY ANDERSON is a staff officer with the Department of Defense after spending almost a year and a half working in the Persian Gulf as a contractor. He lives in Falls Church.

ROBERT H. BRANDON II has been appointed to the American College of Osteopathic Family Physician's Editorial Committee where he will continue to peer review and publish journal articles. Mr. Brandon is regional scholar in cardiology, internal medicine, and osteopathy at Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow, New York. He lives in Port Washington, New York. *(See Advanced Studies.)*

JAMES W. HAGERTY of Annapolis, Maryland, recently left Gulfstream to continue selling business jets for Avpro, Incorporated.

Lt. RYAN C. HAYES, U.S. Navy, returned in December from a six-month deployment to the Middle East with HS-15 and USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67). While deployed, he served as Operations Officer of a two HH-60H helicopter detachment to Kuwait supporting Naval Special Warfare Operations in southern Iraq and the northern Arabian Gulf. He accumulated over 200 flight hours during 85 sorties into Iraq supporting Navy SEALs and Marine Recon units. He was selected as this year's Naval Helicopter Association's (NHA) Pilot of the Year for all Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard helicopter pilots. He also received the CNAL Navy and Marine Corps Leadership Award for CHSWINGLANT. He is now an instructor pilot in the MH-60S helicopter in San Diego. He lives in Ocean Beach, California, with his wife Samantha and his dog Elvis.

CAMERON R. HECK of Pawleys Island, South Carolina, will be leaving the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service in June 2005 to take a position as an associate attorney with McNair law firm in Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Heck served with the State Department for more than three years, having worked in U.S. embassies in Bogotá, Colombia, and Quito, Ecuador.

A group of Georgia alumni gathered on June 5, 2004, at Arrowhatchee Farm for a skeet-shooting competition. They were (from left) host Lane Moore '96, Michael Palmore '97, winner Bray Bourne '96, John Williams '00, Jamie Rankin '99, and Robert Hultslander '85.

SEKOU H. KAALUND is vice president and director of strategic initiatives at Citigroup Consumer Assets Division in Stamford, Connecticut.

1998

MATTHEW L. McCROSKERY of Harper Woods, Michigan, is a member of the United States Air Force.

BRADLEY E. ROBERTS is the vice president of corporate and institutional sales with Wachovia Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia.

1999

The Rev. WILLIAM TAY MOSS and his wife Betty are moving to Toronto, Canada, so that she may pursue her doctorate in art history.

ADAM F. STOCKTON and JOHN G. "JACK" SHANNON have started Second Passage, their own advertising agency in Richmond; they offer clients individualized service in the areas of advertising, design, production, promotion, and media *(www.2ndpassage.com)*. Though in business for only a short time, their list of clients already includes Virginia Commonwealth University, Pizza Hut International, and Subaru. The firm's name derives from the section of Hampden-Sydney's Cushing Hall in which they lived and met as freshmen.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 43

U.S. NAVY PHOTO BY JOHN F. WILLIAMS

Lt. Ryan Hayes '97 (standing), a HH-60 Seahawk helicopter pilot, with Lt. Brian Boeding, an A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot, during an exercise simulating the rescue of downed aircrew behind enemy lines.

2000

GREGORY VAN EVERETTE of Mechanicsville is an adjuster and appraiser for Everette Claims Service in Richmond.

U.S. Navy Lt. MARTIN N. FENTRESS, JR., of Chesapeake successfully completed Navy Fighter

John G. "Jack" Shannon '99 (left) and Adam F. Stockton '99 (right) have started Second Passage, an advertising agency in Richmond.

Randy Jones '98, doctor of nursing

NURSES ARE REALLY the unsung heroes of the medical field. They routinely clean wounds, draw blood, and administer medication, giving them the most direct contact with patients. They see both recovery and deterioration.

> *"In health care, we put up barriers. We just want to give out meds. We need to move toward a more holistic approach."*
>
> RANDY JONES '98
> Doctor of Nursing

Randy Jones '98 thought for a while that he wanted to be a doctor; now, in a way, he is. He graduated from the University of Virginia this spring with a PhD in nursing, and is, by his own estimation, one of "probably less than 20" African-American men to earn such a distinction.

According to figures compiled by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, only 16 of 412 doctoral nursing degrees awarded in 2004 went to men, and only 28 to African Americans.

Jones graduated from Hampden-Sydney College with a degree in biology with the intention of going to medical school. During his years on the Hill he took part in a summer program for minorities interested in the medical profession. "I got to shadow some doctors," says Jones. "I discovered that it wasn't as appealing as I thought it would be—doctors have only a limited exposure to their patients. So I decided to try nursing school for a year to see if I liked it. I figured I could always go back to pursing my MD if I didn't." It turns out that he loved it.

He enrolled at the University of Virginia and after seven years has earned a bachelor's degree, a Master's degree, a nurse practitioner's certificate in mental health, and a doctorate. During this time, Jones also worked part-time in the University of Virginia Medical Center's mental health unit. In 2000, Jones finished UVa's undergraduate nursing program and accepted a research fellowship at the University's Center for the Study of Complementary and Alternative Medicine.

Despite an interest in science, "nursing was the farthest thing from my mind in high school," says Jones. The native of Prospect says he turned to medicine because he thought the career outlook was brighter. Going from all-male Hampden-Sydney to UVa's female-dominated School of Nursing was a big change, but did offer a comfortable similarity: "It was more of the same feeling of a small school. Everyone was pretty open, gave good advice, and seemed to want to help me get to the next level."

His doctoral dissertation focused on the use of holistic medicine by African-American men with prostate cancer. He found that, although these patients may use some herbal medicines along with conventional drugs, the chief alternative therapy used by the 14 men he surveyed was prayer.

"We need to be more open to talking about spirituality," Jones says. "In health care, we put up barriers. We just want to give out meds. We need to move toward a more holistic approach."

His interest in this specialty was fueled by an uncle who developed prostate cancer and later died. Jones notes that African-American men are three times more likely than white men to suffer from the disease. "It's still unclear why African-American men have such a high incidence of prostate cancer compared to whites," says Jones. He believes many factors may explain this phenomenon, from low socioeconomic status to high underemployment and non-insurance rates, to

Randy Jones '98 is in high demand as one of the country's few African-American men with a doctorate in nursing.

distrust of the medical profession that leads to delay in seeking healthcare or missing needed screenings. "It's a trust issue," Jones explains. He says many African-American men are aware of Tuskegee experiments that denied treatment into the 1960s for black men with syphilis.

Though Jones grew up in Prospect, he admits that he had not spent much time around Hampden-Sydney College, before enrolling as a freshman. "I knew that it was a pretty good institution and that I could get a one-on-one experience with my professors," he says. The availability of Hampden-Sydney's professors was the deciding factor. "I was accepted at other schools, but I didn't want to be just another number."

Jones is thankful for the direction and insight provided by his biology professors, particularly Drs. Ann Lund, Alexander Werth, William Shear, and Stanley Gemborys. A vital part of his education, though, came from English professor Dr. George Bagby. Jones explains, "I did an interdisciplinary project with Dr. Bagby about the closing of the Prince Edward County Schools and he taught me a lot about the grunt work involved in research. I learned much about making sense out of a time that caused so much turmoil."

Now he uses his research skills to increase health-care opportunities for vulnerable and minority communities. He wants health-care professionals to be aware of the issues facing these groups and hopes this awareness will lead to reduced mortality rates and a better quality of life.

Though African-American male nurses are rare, Jones says he has not had many negative encounters with patients. Going to the female-dominated field of nursing took some adjusting, but Jones has adapted. "When I did my initial clinical trials [in obstetrics and gynecology], I was a little uncomfortable in the beginning, but I felt much better after the first or second time. On the other hand, some men prefer a male nurse, especially for things like having to insert a catheter into the penis."

The United States is suffering from a serious shortage of nurses; some hospitals are recruiting nurses from other countries. There are many reasons for this problem, according to Jones, including many pre-med students wanting the "fame" of being a doctor. Money is also an issue; like doctors, nurses also accumulate large student-loan debts, but do not make the same kind of money doctors do (though Jones admits, "You can do pretty well"). Another reason: a shortage of qualified teachers. Nursing schools must limit their enrollment based on the number of teaching nurses holding a doctoral degree.

"The hardest part about being a nurse is getting people to understand the amount of work involved and understanding the breadth of nurses' knowledge," says Jones. "Doctors sometimes consult with nurses about how to treat their patients because the nurses have more contact with the patient and understand what the person is going through. Nurses really do make a difference in peoples' lives."

Soon Jones will decide where to work. Will he be a health-care consultant, a professor, or a researcher … or maybe a little of each? Regardless of the path he chooses, Jones knows there is one thing he will be doing: "I need to spread the idea of being able to get a PhD in nursing. There are some MDs here [at the University of Virginia] who didn't know you could get a PhD in clinical nursing research. I also want people to be more aware that being a male and being a minority does not preclude you from being a nurse."

Weapons School (TOPGUN) in the fall and subsequently received an invitation to return for a tour as an instructor. Lt. Fentress and his wife will be moving to Fallon, Nevada, in June 2006.

JONATHON C. GOOD of Fayetteville, North Carolina, is director of athletics at Flora Macdonald Academy in Red Springs, North Carolina.

BRUCE HARRISON HITT, JR., of Newport News is a broker for Costa Rica Property Sales in Quepos, Costa Rica.

2001

R. RANDOLPH "RANDY" ASHTON is off to Europe and Russia for four and a half months to photograph Atlantic Salmon rivers for The North Atlantic Salmon Fund. The photographs will be published in a book called *A Celebration of Salmon Rivers*. The profits will go towards saving wild Atlantic Salmon. This will be his second book; Mr. Ashton's first book, *Fly Fishing in Idaho*, is due out around Christmas 2005.

MICHAEL C. BURKE has been living, teaching, and coaching in the U.S. Virgin Islands for the past two years at All Saints Cathedral School in St. Thomas.

JONATHAN D. PEERY is an account manager for NB Handy in Baltimore, Maryland.

BEN B. PINNELL of Knoxville, Tennessee, hiked the Appalachian Trial from April to October 2004.

MATTHEW J. SCHOLL of Atlanta, Georgia, is an associate with TMW Pramerica Immobilien GmbH in Munich, Germany.

GREGORY L. YUSI works for GE Water and Process Technologies as the sales engineer in San Diego, California.

2002

KEMPER M. BEASLEY III has been promoted to loan officer with The Farmers Bank of Appomattox. Before joining the bank, Mr. Beasley completed a Master's degree at Duke University. He lives in Buckingham County.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 44

Randy Ashton '01, fishing photographer

M. KEVIN DEAVER is a store manager for Ace Hardware in Newport News. He lives in Williamsburg.

WALLACE PARC GREENE of Chase City spent a month touring and surfing in Mexico this winter.

SETH E. JENKINS is a realtor with Prudential McCardle Realty in Williamsburg.

RODNEY SCOTT KEEL is living in Prague and teaching English as a second language.

2003

DURELL A. CAROTHERS of Richmond is starting his own business, Images 4 Kids, which specializes in school picture days for small children.

JOSEPH A. FARMER of Midlothian is a counter manager for Ferguson Enterprise, Inc. in Richmond.

ALEX H. GODWIN of Raleigh, North Carolina, is a sales manager for Godwin Elevator Company.

ROBERT M. PARK of Midlothian and his wife Mary have moved into their first home together. Mr. Park is a department supervisor for Toys R Us in Richmond.

BENJAMIN N. PERRONE is a client advisor with Rick Hendrick Imports - BMW in Charleston, South Carolina.

RYAN D. SILVERFIELD has been named assistant football coach at Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Florida.

WADE W. SWINK III is a teacher in the Boston public school system. He lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

2004

JAMES RUSSELL "RUSTY" FOSTER of Clifton Forge has been named director of development for the Kappa Alpha Order Educational Foundation in Lexington, Virginia.

2005

ROBERT M. LINNANDER of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, is an associate for The Advisory Board Company in Washington, DC. The Advisory Board consists of 2,100 of the country's largest and most progressive health systems and medical centers which provide research and analysis to the health-care industry with a focus on business strategy, operations, and general management issues.

U.S. Army Cpl. ANGUS K. McCLELLAN of Meherrin, during a short leave from his tour of duty in Baghdad, Iraq, visited fourth and fifth graders at Fuqua Lower School in Farmville in March. He answered their questions about living in Iraq and told them about working as a prison guard there. Cpl. McClellan then returned to duty, only to have even more newsworthy adventures: in April he single-handedly kept more than 200 prisoners from escaping Abu Ghraib prison during a coordinated attack by insurgents. For his action, which attracted the attention of, among others, Fox News, Cpl. McClellan has been nominated for the Bronze Star. A member of the Farmville National Guard Unit, he was called to duty after his junior year at Hampden-Sydney. His mother says he has asked her to send him his text books, because he is looking forward to getting back to classes in January.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
FOR CLASS REUNIONS AT

Homecoming
October 14, 2005

FOR CLASSES OF

1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, and 2000

Advanced Studies

1988

TIMOTHY M. KELLY of San Francisco received a Master's degree in management of information technology from the University of Virginia in August 2004.

1990

Major ALEXANDER C. GRABIEC has been selected to attend the resident Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Grabiec's classes will begin in July 2005 and will continue through June 2006.

1995

CRAIG ANTHONY JONES has completed the coursework for his Master's degree in public administration at Southeastern University in Washington, DC. He graduates in June 2005.

1997

JASON P. BAILEY graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a PhD in molecular and cellular physiology and is a postdoctoral scientist in the toxicology department at Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis, Indiana.

ROBERT H. BRANDON II was awarded the best-written student or intern article in 2004 by the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians (ACOFP). His article was entitled "Investigating A Family Physician's Ethical Role in Pediatric Care." Mr. Brandon is a third-year medical student at the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine in Old Westbury, NY; he has been the New York state student president of the Association of Osteopathic Family Practitioners.

ALAN C. TAYLOR graduated with an MD from the University of Tennessee School of Medicine in Memphis and will be starting a residency in emergency medicine at Washington University—Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

BOBBY LEE WHITE has completed his Master's degree in physician assistant studies, with a concentration in orthopedics, at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Mr. White continues working at the Danville Orthopedic Clinic in his hometown of Danville.

1999

BRIAN P. MACKEY of Monmouth Beach, New Jersey, completed his PhD in school psychology from Tulane University.

2000

KENNY A. FERNANDEZ is a graduate student at University of South Carolina in Columbia, South Carolina.

2001

KRISTIAN M. HARGADON is completing his fourth year in the microbiology–immunology PhD program at The University of Virginia. Mr. Hargadon is planning to publish some of his research on the immune response to melanoma by the end of the year. Also he has become an adjunct faculty member at Piedmont Virginia Community College, where he is teaching microbiology. Mr. Hargadon plans to pursue college-level teaching fulltime once he finishes his PhD work.

ALFRED D. VONETES has completed his Master's degree in psychology at Virginia State University; he is moving to Arlington to pursue a doctorate in clinical psychology from Argosy University.

2002

THOMAS W. ASHTON will graduate with a JD from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

STEVEN M. BELCHER of Charlottesville has been awarded a full fellowship to study for a PhD in political philosophy and American political development at Georgetown University. Mr. Belcher and his wife Monique Moshier have purchased a business in Charlottesville.

DEMAS BOUDREAUX is pursuing a Master's degree in political science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. His research interests include Mediterranean diplomacy, particularly "the Maghreb States and their relationship to France."

JEFFREY R. HUBBARD received a Master's degree in public administration from Virginia Tech in 2004. He works for the Government Accountability Office in Virginia. The Virginia Beach office, a GAO field office, concentrates on defense capabilities and (as Jeffrey puts it) "saving taxpayers money."

CHARLES E. "CHUCK" McWILLIAMS, JR., is finishing his first year at George Mason University School of Law and will work as a summer associate with Walsh, Colucci, Lubeley, Emrich & Terpak, PC.

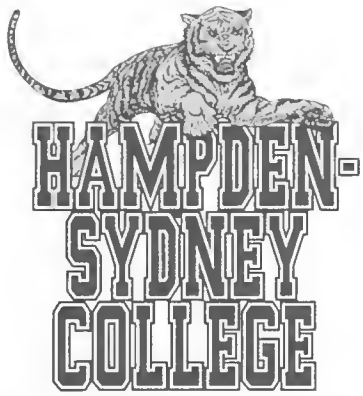
2003

JAMES HILTON CROSBY, JR., is attending the Clinical Psychology Masters program at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Georgia.

TIMOTHY DANIELS is a graduate student at the University of Alabama.

C. THOMAS HOGGE of Norfolk, Virginia, will be pursuing a Master's degree at the University of Virginia School of Architecture, starting in fall 2005. Mr. Hogge has been the marketing coordinator for the Club Managers Association of America in Alexandria, Virginia.

VICTOR PRIMOV of London is working on his PhD in U.S. energy policy at the University of Westminster's Centre for Study of Democracy. He recently finished a



2005 Tiger Football

Sept. 3	Sewanee	H	1 pm
Sept. 10	Gettysburg	H	1 pm
Sept. 24	Guilford *	A	1 pm
Oct. 1	Bridgewater *	H	1 pm
	FAMILY WEEKEND		
Oct. 8	at Emory & Henry *	A	1 pm
Oct. 15	Washington & Lee *	H	1 pm
	HOMECOMING		
Oct. 22	Catholic *	A	1 pm
Oct. 29	Dickinson	A	1 pm
Nov. 5	Johns Hopkins	H	1 pm
	HALL OF FAME WEEKEND		
Nov. 12	Randolph-Macon *	A	1 pm
	THE GAME		

HEAD COACH MARTY FAVRET

** Old Dominion Athletic Conference game*

2005 Tiger Soccer

Aug 25	Mary Washington †	A	4 pm
Sept 1	Bluefield	H	4 pm
	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY SOCCER CLASSIC		
Sept 3	Catholic University	H	12 noon
Sept 3	R-MC vs. Lebanon Valley	H	2:30 pm
Sept 4	R-MC vs. Catholic	H	11 am
Sept 4	Lebanon Valley	H	1:30 pm
Sept 7	Ferrum	A	2 pm
Sept 10	Marymount	A	2 pm
Sept 13	Christopher Newport	A	7 pm
Sept 17	Eastern Mennonite *	A	3:30 pm
Sept 21	Lynchburg *	H	4 pm
Sept 24	Washington and Lee *	A	11 am
Sept 27	Randolph-Macon *	H	4 pm
Oct 1	Emory and Henry *	H	3 pm
Oct 5	Southern Virginia	H	4 pm
Oct 8	Virginia Wesleyan *	A	2 pm
Oct 12	Methodist	H	4 pm
Oct 14	Guilford *	H	4 pm
Oct 19	NC Wesleyan	H	4 pm
Oct 22	Roanoke *	H	1 pm
Oct 25	Bridgewater *	A	3 pm

HEAD COACH JOSH LAUX

** - ODAC Opponents † - Pre-Season Scrimmage*

D. Richard Harris II '82 and Heidi Ellen Ganss

Eric "EJ" Brinsfield '88 and Martha Lynn White

At the wedding of Daniel Barrett '03 and Sara Ashley Ring, on November 27, 2004: (front row) Paul Durgin '04, JD Garletts '03, Danny and Ashley, Zach Hunt '03; (back row) Billy Koehler '03, Ross Wilson '03, Mike Wray '04, Carter Eggleston '03, Durell Carothers '03, Nick Wallace '04, Matt Briggs '03, Andy Hunt '06.

Masters with Merit (*magna cum laude* in the U.S. System) in diplomatic studies at the University's Diplomatic Academy of London and Paris.

JOSEPH WEBB of Huntington, West Virginia, is pursuing a Master's degree in political science at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. He hopes to pursue an MAT in spring 2006.

2004

MATTHEW J. FRIEDMAN is in his first year at Charleston School of Law in Charleston, South Carolina.

MATTHEW S. HARTMAN is pursuing a Master's degree in history at the University of Pennsylvania.

KRISTOPHER J. "KRIS" HILSCHER lives in Apex, North Carolina. He will be attending Campbell Law School in fall 2005 *(See Weddings).*

Weddings

1982

D. RICHARD HARRIS II and HEIDI ELLEN GANSS were married on June 26, 2004 in Wellfleet, Massachusetts. Among members of the Hampden-Sydney College community attending the wedding were Richard and Deborah McClintock and **Philip F. Bleser '82** and his wife Marianne of New York. The Harrises split their honeymoon between their cottage in Wellfleet and traveling through France. The bride is director of development for the Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts Chapter, and holds a BA from Bridgewater (Massachusetts) State College and a Master's degree from the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Harris holds an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business and works for Sunkist Growers, Inc., as a divisional general manager. They continue to make their home in Boston.

1988

ERIC "E.J." BRINSFIELD and MARTHA LYNN WHITE were married at Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church in Greenville, Delaware, on September 18, 2004. The bride is an assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Brinsfield is the president of Calvert Retail, Inc., which owns and operates the specialty kitchenware stores Reading China & Glass and Kitchen & Company.

1991

Dr. CHARLES M. CLELAND and SUSAN B. KAUFMAN were married on March 6, 2004, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

1995

MATTHEW ELLIOTT and SALLY HORNER were married on May 29, 2004, in DeBordieu, South Carolina. In attendance were **Bill Flowers '72, Terrell Wilson '98, Art Pue '00, Mark Meitz '95, John Morgan '02, John Stone '95, Robbie Greenwood '96, Billy McBratney '75, Matt Fontana '99, Robert O'Brian '00, Russ Ryan '94, Chad Waterworth '94, Bryan Horner '02, Landon Booth '98, Eddie Horner '76,** and **William Horner '05.** The bride is a graduate of Hollins University and is employed by Davenport & Co. Mr. Elliott is employed by the Virginia Department of Emergency Management.

1998

ORVILLE LEE GWALTNEY III and RACHEL B. KRAMER were married on April 2, 2005, at the historic Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. In attendance were **Dave Blocker '97, Kris Douglas '98, Jon Jackson '98, Larry Procise '97, Eric Sands**

'97 and **Peter Wintermute '99.** Mr. Gwaltney is an IT consultant and manager for ProSync Technology Group, an IT company specializing in information assurance, enterprise management, software development and testing, and systems integration for federal government agencies. The bride is the lead curriculum developer for the Higher Achievement Program (HAP), an after-school program in Washington, DC, for gifted-talented children in fourth through eighth grade. They currently live in the Washington, DC, metropolitan area.

CHRISTOPHER KILIAN PEACE and **ASHLEY ELIZABETH HOPKINS** were married on June 12, 2004, in Richmond at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride is a graduate of Virginia Tech and is employed by Ryan Homes. The groom is a lobbyist with McGuireWoods Consulting LLC. They honeymooned in St. Lucia and now live in Hanover.

1999

SCOTT ROBERT WIGGANS and **MELISSA ANN MUSE** were married on May 15, 2004, in Amelia Island, Florida. The bride is a Hollins College graduate and co-owner of a residential real estate company. The groom is a property manager and financial administrator for a commercial real-estate company. They live in San Antonio, Texas. **Paul Allen '99, Spencer Lange '98,** and **David Ball '97** served as groomsmen. Also in attendance were **Sherwood Bowditch '99, Doug Webb '99, Ryan Hayes '98, Jay Oakman '98, Erik Jensen '00, Justin Keith '98,** and **Justin Swisher '98.**

2003

DANIEL BARRETT and **SARA ASHLEY RING** were married on November 27, 2004. They live in Richmond.

HUNTER T. L. OVERSTREET and **ERIN CUNNINGHAM WATSON** were married on November 6, 2004, at Hollins University in Roanoke. In attendance were **Ashby Price '01, Doug Hogan '03, Andrew Sefter '03, Chris Simpson '03, Austin Stracke '03, Howard Stracke '75, Jay Owen '07, Sonny Witt '70,** and **John Overstreet '69.** The bride graduated from Hollins University in May 2003. The couple lives in Roanoke but is planning to move to Birmingham, Alabama, in summer 2005.

At the wedding of Matthew Elliott '95 and Sally Horner on May 29, 2004.

At the wedding of Hunter T. L. Overstreet '03 and Erin Cunningham Watson, on November 6, 2004, behind Erin and Hunter: Ashby Price '01, Doug Hogan '03, John Overstreet '69, Austin Stracke '03, Andrew Sefter '03, Jay Owen '07, Sonny Witt '70, Howard Stracke '75, and Christopher Simpson '03.

2004

KRISTOPHER J. HILSCHER and **CHELSEY JO COULTER** were married in May of 2004. In attendance was **Donald F. Walter '04.** The couple lives in Apex, North Carolina.

Births

GUIDELINES FOR SUBMITTING PHOTOS FOR CLASS NOTES

1. Color or black-and-white both work. Photos can be returned if you request it; otherwise they will be kept on file. Please send only real photographs or a high-resolution scan; color prints from a scan do not reproduce well.

2. Electronic photo submissions need to be large enough to allow for 300 dpi resolution at the final printed size.

3. Alumni group shots at weddings should always include the bride. Please identify everybody.

4. Children should be photographed with the father or both parents. Pictures of children without an alumnus will not be printed in the magazine; they may go into the web version of Class Notes as space allows.

1985

To **JONATHAN** and **KELLY TERRY**, daughter, Katherine Lindsey Terry, on March 3, 2005. She joins big brother Nicholas (6) and big sister Erin (3). They live in Abingdon.

1987

To **THOMAS ASHBY WATTS IV** and **MERRILL WATTS**, a son, Harrison Clark Watts, on April 8. Clark joins big brother Ash (4) and sister Clark (2). They live in Charlotte, North Carolina.

1988

To **CYRUS** and **JEANNETTE COLANGELO**, a son, John Filoteo Colangelo, on February 25, 2005, in San Francisco, California.

To **DAVID** and **MARYE HOLLAND**, a son, Jeb Stuart Holland, on January 12, 2004. They live in Virginia Beach.

1989

To **DAVID R. FOREMAN, JR.**, and **KATHY FOREMAN**, a daughter, Ashley Kathryn Foreman, on March 3, 2005. She joins big brother Eric Ross. They live in Ely, Iowa.

To **CHRISTOPHER** and **EMILY NAFTZGER**, a son, John Tucker Naftzger, on May 11, 2004. He joins big sister Dory (3) in Alexandria.

1990

To **PAUL** and **BETH DOWNEY**, a daughter, Annemarie Downey, on September 17, 2004. She joins big brother Will. The Downeys live in Burke.

To **STEPHEN** and **KAREN WASKEY**, a daughter, Kelly Lennon Waskey, on March 23, 2005. She joins her brother Brooks. They live in Roanoke.

1991

To **CHARLES** and **SUSAN CLELAND**, a daughter, Madeline Jane Cleland, on April 5, 2005, in New York City.

To **EARL DAVID GRUBBS, JR.**, and **LIZZY GRUBBS**, a son, William Seabrook Grubbs, on March 26, 2005. He joins big brothers David (6) and Robert (4) at their home in Charleston, South Carolina.

To **THOMAS J. WARD, JR.**, and **MARGARET WARD**, a son, Teague Watson Ward, on November 18, 2004. Teague joins big brothers Patrick and Jack. The Ward's live in Kansas City, Missouri, where Dr. Ward teaches history at Rockhurst University.

1992

To **RIVES** and **TIFFANY COLEMAN**, a daughter, Claire Warner Coleman, on March 3, 2005. They live in Martinsville.

To **FLOYD T. FALLEN, JR.**, and **KATHY FALLEN**, a daughter, Ella Frances Fallen, on November 19, 2004. She joins big brothers Hayes and Hunter at their home in Glen Allen.

To **DAVID DAVIES HOOD, JR.**, and **JENNIFER RANDOLPH HOOD**, a daughter, Eliska Channel Hood. They live in Birmingham, Alabama.

1993

To **CARTER** and **MONICA BROOKS**, a daughter, Sarah Margaret Brooks, on October 12, 2004. She joins her sister Virginia. They live in Richmond.

To **TED** and **JENNIFER JONES**, a daughter, Jenna Brooke Jones, on March 14, 2005, in Richmond.

To **JON** and **SALLIE KJOS**, a son, Hunter Kenneth Kjos, on May 12, 2005. They live in South Riding in northern Virignia, where he works for AOL.

1994

To **CHRISTIAN NILS CARLSON, SR.**, and **RACHEL CARLSON**, a son, Christian "Chip" Nils Carlson, Jr., on April 4, 2005. Chip joins big sisters Grace Ann (4) and Mary James (2) at their home in Suwanee, Georgia.

To **SPENCER** and **LAURA CULP**, a daughter, Lucille Culp, on February 14, 2005. They live in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

1995

To **GORDON** and **MICHELLE BIVENS**, a son, Samuel MacGregor Bivens, on January 1, 2005. He joins big brother Thomas (18 months) at their home in Marietta, Georgia.

To **JON** and **KELLY HARDY**, a daughter, Kate, on March 7, 2005. They live in Denver.

To **KELLEY** and **LOCK JONES**, twin daughters, Genevieve McNair Jones and Lucy McAfee Jones, on February 23, 2005. They live in Whiteville, North Carolina.

1997

To **JASON** and **SARAH BAILEY**, a daughter, Brenna Suzanne Bailey, on October 20, 2004. She joins big brothers Alexander and Calum at their home in Noblesville, Indiana.

To **WILL** and **COLLEEN KIMBROUGH**, a daughter, Mary Audrey Kimbrough, on November 10, 2004. They live in Powhatan.

To **BRAD M. RODGERS, JR.**, and **STEVIE RODGERS**, a daughter, Morgan Marie Rodgers, on March 20, 2005. They live in Marietta, Georgia.

To **BRYAN** and **BRENT SHERIDAN**, a daughter, Claire Kiely Sheridan, on March 14, 2005, in Richmond.

1999

To **DAVID ALAN HOBBS, JR.**, and **KIM HOBBS**, a son, David Alan Hobbs III. They live in Birmingham, Alabama.

To **MICHAEL** and **CLAUDIA KOCH**, a son, Nikolas Michael Koch, on March 22, 2005, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Faculty

To **MATTHEW DUBROFF** and **SHIRLEY KAGAN**, a daughter, Miriam Kagan-Dubroff, on May 21, 2005. Mr. Dubroff and Ms. Kagan are both professors in the fine arts department.

Deaths

1928

The Rev. EDWIN RAYNARD AREHART of Albuquerque, New Mexico, died on February 4, 2005. Mr. Arehart attended Hampden-Sydney College and Union Theological Seminary. He was an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, US. His first term of service (1931-1936) was in St. Louis, Missouri, where he served the congregations of Bonhomme, Des Peres, and Pattonville. The next 30 years (1936-1966) were spent in Brazil with the North Brazil Mission. Rev. Arehart spent five years as an evangelist while living in Foraleza, Ceara, and the Russas, Ceara. He was dean of Seminary (Seminario Evangelico do Norte) in Recife, Pernambuco; principal at the girl's school (Ginasion Evagelico Agnes Erskine) in Recife, Pernambuco; and founding director of the Bible School (Instituto Biblico do Norte) in Recife, Pernambuco; and founding director of the Bible School (Instituto Biblico do Norte) first in Recife and then Garanhuns. Retirement from the mission field led to a five-year pastorate in the Presbyterian Church in Menlo, Georgia. Moving to Albuquerque, near his family, he worked as part-time chaplain for the Veteran's Hospital and as part-time minister for First Presbyterian Church. In 1998, Mr. Arehart retired completely to live with his daughter Clara Olivas.

1933

Dr. GABEL G. HIMMELWRIGHT of Norfolk, died on February 26, 2005. A surgeon, he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1937. Dr. Himmelwright was a longtime member of Williamston Presbyterian Church in North Carolina and founder and first president of Williamston Rescue Squad. He was an Army veteran and served in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II.

1935

Dr. THOMAS KAY YOUNG, JR., died on June 6, 2005, in Columbia, Tennessee. Dr. Young received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. He was a certified flight surgeon in the US Navy during World War II. After the war, he did a surgical residency at Scott and White in Temple, Texas. Dr. Young was one of the charter staff members of Maury County (Tennessee) Hospital. He was a surgeon there until his retirement in 1984.

1936

Dr. DANIEL EDWARDS JENKINS, JR., of Omaha, Nebraska, died on March 25, 2005. He graduated from Universitty of Texas in Austin with a B.A. in 1937 and attended the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, graduating with a M.D. degree in 1940; he was a member of Alpha Omega Medical Honor Society. From 1947 to 1974 he was chief of the Pulmonary Disease Section of the Department of Medicine at the Baylor University and the Harris County Hospital District in Houston. From 1975 to 1991 he was Chief of the Environmental Medicine Section. He continued to practice with the Respiratory Consultants of Houston from 1991 to 1995 and retired in 1997. Dr. Jenkins was an honorary member of the Board of Directors of the American Lung Association of Texas from 1982-1997. He was admitted to the American Lung Association Hall of Fame in 1980.

1937

LAWRENCE WASHINGTON LATANÉ, JR., of Washington's Birthplace in Westmoreland County died on May 25, 2005. He was a farmer and retired county director of the federal Agricultural, Stabilization, and Conservation Serivce in Montross. A dedicated preservationist, he restored an 18th-century Washington-family home called Blenheim that was in ruins and made it his home. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney College, he studied agricultural education at Virginia Tech and attended T.C. Williams Law School before passing the state bar exam. As a sudent, he worked in the summer as a park ranger at Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Latané served in the U.S. Navy in World War II, earned the rank of lieutenant, and saw combat against U-Boats on the Atlantic Coast on his first cruise; he later served in the Pacific and was attached to the fleet communications department in Manila.

1938

JOHN B. "JACK" LONG, SR., of Richmond died on April 6, 2005. With his father, Mr. Long founded the Long Super Mine Car Company in Oak Hill, West Virginia, in the mid-forties. The company later became the Long-Airdox Company. In 1970, Mr. Long retired from Long-Airdox; he went on to create the John B. Long Company in Knoxville, Tennessee, which produced his patented belt samplers. Mr. Long was a long-time member of the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, a trustee of Hampden-Sydney College, and a Chevalier of the Order of Merit of Luxembourg.

1939

WILLIAM HENRY HUBBARD of Virginia Beach died on March 12, 2005. He enlisted in the U.S. Army on February 3, 1941 and served in World War II with Company "G", 116th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Division. Twice wounded during the Battle of Normandy, he received the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf cluster for wounds received in action. He retired from the United States Army Reserve with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

T. RANDOLPH SHERMAN of Westminster, Maryland, died on February 10, 2005. Mr. Sherman was an industrial sales engineer and a member of the Rotary Club. Mr. Sherman was a member of Arlington Presbyterian Church and Liberty Reformed Presbyterian Church. He was the president of the Resident Association Council at

Alfred "Pug" Adkins '51

Jack Long '38

Elmer Landis '52

Gerald Duncan '61

Carroll Luther Village from 1994 to 1995, served on several committees, and was a member of the Board of Trustees.

1940

Lt. Col. **FRANK EDWIN SULLIVAN** of South Boston died on May 19, 2005. Lt. Col. Sullivan served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific during World War II and was a veteran of the battles of Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima, for which he was twice decorated with the Purple Heart. After the war, he served another 24 years in the Marines. Lt. Col. Sullivan taught and coached at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg after retiring from the Marines. He then moved to Satellite Beach, Florida, in 1971 where he taught tennis for more than 20 years. He enjoyed numerous reunions through the years with the men he led in "I" Company, 4th Marine Division, during the Pacific Campaign and was a lifelong member of the Masons.

JESSE STEVEN THORNHILL of Lynchburg died on May 14, 2005. During World War II he worked for Hercules Powder Company in Radford and later served in the U.S. Navy. After the war he joined the family business, The Virginia Art Goods Studios, Inc. After the business was sold and moved to New York, he joined the Midas muffler program and acquired shops in Winston-Salem, Lynchburg and Roanoke. He worked for a sail maker in Deltaville and was manager of The Fishing Bay Yacht Cub for 13 years. He returned to Lynchburg to Westminster Canterbury in September 2003.

1941

ARTHUR P. "FLIP" FLIPPO of Doswell died on April 9, 2005. He was the chairman of the board of Flippo Lumber Corporation, the family firm founded by his father. He graduated from the University of Richmond and spent his entire adult working life in the wood-products industry. He was the former chairman of the Virginia Forest Products Association and the Southeastern Lumber Manufacturer's Association. He was a member of the Ashland Kiwanis Club, the Doswell Ruritan Club, and an organizing member of the Doswell Volunteer Fire Company. Mr. Flippo served many years on the Hanover County Planning Commission, the board of trustees of Randolph-Macon College, the board of trustees of Richmond Memorial Hospital, and the board of directors of the original Tri-County Bank. He enjoyed memberships in the Virginia Yacht Club, the Country Club of Virginia, the Commonwealth Club, and the Hanover County Club. Mr. Flippo was a dedicated member of the Duncan Memorial United Methodist Church and a significant benefactor to the Patrick Henry YMCA.

JOHN FILMORE "JACK" LEWIS, JR., of Farmville died on May 8, 2005. Mr. Lewis was a retired lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Army and retired from the Virginia Employment Commission as the regional manager of the Job Corps. He was a past Master of Farmville Lodge #41 AF&AM, a past District Deputy Grand Master of the 26th Masonic District, and a Shriner.

1943

WILLIAM E. BUCHANAN, SR., of Montgomery, West Virginia, died on March 18, 2005. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. His career began serving the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. After the war he became a pilot for Eastern Airlines. He served as captain for 35 years, receiving honors and accolades along the way, which included membership into the "Hat in the Ring" society and a Presidential citation for bravery in a 1961 hijacking to Cuba. He retired in 1986, with a flawless safety record. *(See profile on page 52.)*

1944

TURNER CLEVELAND LARAMORE, JR., of Danville died on March 8, 2005. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Beta Phi honorary scientific fraternity. From 1949 until his retirement in 1984, he was president of Laramore Construction Company. He served on the boards of Averett College, the Danville Chamber of Commerce, the former Hughes Memorial Home, the Danville Golf Club, the Salvation Army, and the American National Bank.

1945

JOHN VENABLE EDMUNDS of Candler, North Carolina, died on February 5, 2005. He attended Hampden-Sydney College and earned his BA at Centre College of Kentucky and attended Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Edmunds served in the U.S. Army during World War II and in the National Guard. In 1993, he retired from the Library of Congress in Washington, DC, as a library loan reference specialist.

1947

THOMAS WEBBER CULPEPPER of Lansing , Michigan, died on April 10, 2005. He graduated from Petal (Mississippi) High School in 1940. He was a member of the Navy V12 program at Hampden-Sydney College during World War II. He graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1946. Mr. Culpepper received his Master's degree from Michigan State University in mathematics and took additional graduate work at the University of Michigan. For forty years, he was a member of the faculty of Michigan State University College of Engineering.

1948

TINSLEY MACK of Orange died on March 26, 2005. He was retired from the Soil Conservation Service. He was a farmer and Navy veteran of World War II. He was also the father of Edward T. Mack '82.

1949

The Rev. **WENTZ JOSEPH MILLER, SR.**, of Harrisonburg died on March 24, 2005. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. In his 35 years of ministry, he served in Presbyterian churches in Martinsville, Virginia Beach, Waynesboro, Gloucester, Me-

chanicsville, and Texas City, Texas; in Roanoke, he was a Presbyterian executive. Reverend Miller was named trustee emeritus by the Board of Trustees of Sunnyside Church after serving a number of terms as a trustee. He was the father of Wentz J. Miller, Jr. '71.

1951

ALFRED ASHTON "PUG" ADKINS III of Richmond died on April 9, 2005. While at Hampden-Sydney College, Mr. Adkins was president of the student body, captain of the baseball team, and a member of Kappa Sigma and ODK. After graduation, he served in the Coast Guard and then began his career with State Planters Bank, where he advanced to senior vice president. Mr. Adkins left in 1966 to form Adkins and Co., a management consulting firm specializing in the development of private clubs. Some of his projects included founding the Bull and Bear Club in Richmond, the Harbor Club in Norfolk, the Jefferson Club in Roanoke, the Piedmont Club in Lynchburg, and the Stonehenge Country Club. He was retired from T.B. & R. Insurance. In 1996, Mr. Adkins was on the committee to pick the winners of the first Keating Medallions. His daughter Penny Guza remembers his telling her that they had chosen S. Douglas Fleet, Mrs. P. T. Atkinson, and President Josiah Bunting; only later, at the Founders Dinner presentation, did he discover that the rest of the committee, meeting in secret, had agreed to pretend to elect Si Bunting, when they meant all along to present the third award to Mr. Adkins instead.

1952

Dr. ELMER K. LANDIS, JR., of Pulaski died on January 25, 2005. Dr. Landis was an emeritus professor at the University of Alabama, where he held teaching, research and administrative responsibilities during his 35-year tenure. He worked with the Redstone Arsenal in development of solid rocket fuel used for the space program and was a consultant with the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, for many years before his retirement.

1956

BANNER BAXTER "B.B." BROWN, JR., of Christiansburg died on March 5, 2005. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He served in the United States Army and was stationed in Okinawa, Japan. He worked for the Commonwealth of Virginia and the federal government in small business loan management. After retiring in Christiansburg, he was a partner in The Balcony Restaurant in Blacksburg.

1958

JOHN HORSLEY PUTT, JR., of Lynchburg died on February 22, 2005. Mr. Putt was a salesman for Continental Research Corporation. He was a member and past elder of First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Putt was an active civic leader at one time and a loyal supporter of the Hampden-Sydney basketball program.

1961

GERALD LEE DUNCAN of Franklin died on March 13, 2005. He was a district manager and tax preparer for H&R Block with 36 years of service and a U.S. Army veteran. While at Hampden-Sydney, he played baseball and basketball and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved hunting and fishing. Mr. Duncan was a member of the Courtland Baptist Church and a past member of the Franklin Jaycees and the Hunterdale Ruritans.

1984

Dr. KENTON LEE MACKEY of Midlothian died on May 11, 2005. Dr. Mackey grew up in Waynesboro, Virginia, attending Stuarts Draft High School. At Hampden-Sydney he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He earned an MD with honors and a Master's in health adminstration from the Medical College of Virginia. He also held a real estate license. Dr. Mackey had been vice president of administration at Southside Regional Hospital in Petersburg, but most recently was a partner with Monument Strategic Partners in Richmond, a business consulting and real estate company, where he was in charge of the home healthcare portfolio.

1985

JAMES "JIM" GROVER SLUNT, JR., died on May 4, 2005. Mr. Slunt, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, had worked as a chemist in several different fields. He held positions at Noxell Corporation, Martin Marietta Laboratories, EA Laboratories, ATEC Associates, Inc, and the Analytical Chemistry Team of the Edgewood Research and Development Center. He enjoyed fishing, music, and renovating his home, but his passion in life was food. Mr. Slunt and his wife Hilda spent many happy times in their gourmet kitchen creating wonderful meals; they also befriended many restaurateurs in the Baltimore area.

1998

BRIAN ROBERT HORNE of Norwalk, Connecticut, died on April 7, 2005. Mr. Horne was employed by the Barry Robinson Center and was working on his Master's of education at Old Dominion University.

2006

PETER CHARLES BANCE, JR., of Manakin-Sabot died on April 13, 2005. Mr. Bance graduated from St. Christopher's School and was a junior at Hampden-Sydney, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was also a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Jim Slunt '85

Peter Bance '06

Wild Bill Buchanan visits Cuba

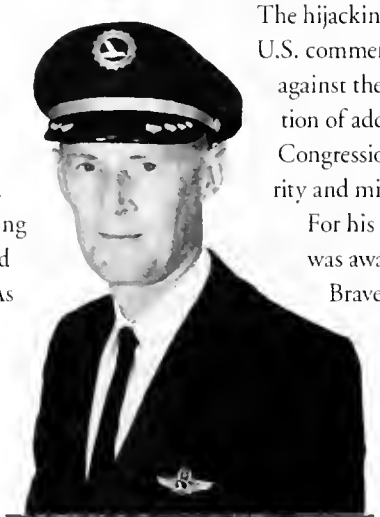
Double Trouble

TWENTY MINUTES into his flight from Miami to Tampa during the summer of 1961, veteran pilot William E. "Wild Bill" Buchanan, Sr. '43 was being held at gunpoint by a member of Fidel Castro's July 26 Movement. *Time* magazine recalled the event in that year's August 4th issue:

"[The hijacker] pointed a big, Luger-type pistol at Pilot William E. Buchanan, 40, and snapped: 'Turn this airplane around.' Unruffled, Buchanan banked the $3,500,000 ship into a wide turn calculated to alert the radar watch on the ground. 'All right, now,' Buchanan drawled, 'what heading do you want me to fly?' 'Two hundred ten degrees,' said the slim air pirate. As Buchanan set his course, he knew he was flying toward Cuba."

West Virginia native Buchanan had begun flying in his youth with his aviator uncle. He enrolled at Hampden-Sydney in the fall of 1939, but after the attack on Pearl Harbor he dropped out of college and joined the Army Air Corps. After the war he took a job at Eastern Air Lines with the famous flyer Eddie Rickenbacker; he stayed at Eastern for 35 years.

Buchanan landed his Lockheed turbo-prop Electra at Cuba's José Martí Airport, where a crowd of confused Cubans was eagerly awaiting the arrival of Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, not a hijacked American airliner. Buchanan, his crew, and his 32 passengers had lunch at the airport dining room where they (along with Fidel Castro) watched Gagarin arrive.



Hijacked passengers returning to the United States were given cartons of Cuban rum labeled: "Let's go to Cuba—the friendly island next door."

The group spent the night in hotel rooms guarded by armed soldiers. There were no telephone calls, no embassy representatives. Scared but unhurt, they all returned to the United States the next day on a regularly scheduled flight; their luggage now included cartons of Cuban rum labeled: "Let's go to Cuba—the friendly island next door."

The hijacking (only the second in the history of U.S. commercial aviation) led to federal charges against the out-of-reach gunman, the revelation of additional plots to hijack planes, and Congressional cries for additional in-flight security and military action against the island nation.

For his action during the ordeal, Buchanan was awarded the Presidential Citation for Bravery by John F. Kennedy.

Ten years later Buchanan was hijacked for the second time—again to Cuba. The increased frequency of hijackings over that decade explains his wife's reported nonchalant response to the news: "It's just a hijacking."

Buchanan retired in 1986 with a flawless safety record, having flown everything in Eastern's fleet. He was an avid golfer, involved in the Florida State Golf Association and the United States Golf Association. He passed away on March 18.

Buchanan's showdowns with hijackers conjure thoughts of September 11, 2001, and how the violence of terror tactics has escalated. Buchanan did not know how either of his hijackings would end, but fortunately his cool-headed actions in the face of danger led to safe homecomings for his passengers, his crew, and himself.

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